

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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JAPANESE COOK IN BATTLE

**M. Yakura is Victim of Knife
Wound and Causes Mystery
For Police**

WILL NOT GIVE OUT FACTS

"If I die, it will be like a Jap. I will not tell who knifed me."

This statement made by M. Yakura, a Japanese cook in the employ of Commandant Moffett at the Great Lakes naval station, after he had been found lying in a pool of his own blood among the weeds at Thirteenth and State streets, has given the North Chicago police a mystery to solve that is more baffling than any which has been unearthed in Lake county in years.

Yakura was found by Chief Lux shortly after two o'clock in the morning. Although in great pain he refused to say whom his assailants had been or under what circumstances he had been attacked. He was suffering from a "slashed" wound six inches long and three inches deep over the region of his kidneys. He was taken to the police station, and a few hours later was removed to the government hospital at the Great Lakes training station. He is at present in that institution.

"Yakura will live unless blood-poison sets in. He is conscious but has no statement to make." The knife used on the Jap was evidently deflected by a rib, as no vital organs were injured.

The trail of blood from the position in which Yakura was found, leads as far as Twelfth street. While the police of North Chicago do not state that the slaying occurred there, they intimate the presence of Yakura in the vicinity may have led to a battle between the "yellow men." There it is a Japanese or Chinese restaurant in that vicinity. It is doubtful if the facts of the assault will be made public as Yakura has shown as much ability to keep his own counsel as is usually attributed to the other Orientals. When told at the North Chicago police station that he might not recover his only answer was: "If I die, I will die like a Jap."

Receipt for Disposing of Leaves

Now that the leaves are littering the lawns, walks and streets, everybody has his own particular version of the best method of disposing of them. Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., in Good Health magazine, gives this recipe:

The smoke from burning leaves irritates the tender membranes of the throat and nose, causes great discomfort to those suffering from catarrh, hay fever and tubercular trouble and burning old leaves is great waste.

Old leaves should be saved. Put them in a pile in some unused corner, or better still, in a big box and leave them exposed to the weather. Stir them up once in a while and then pack them down tight. They will soon rot and form the finest kind of mulch for your garden, flower beds and lawn. Rotted leaves are one of the best known dressings for a lawn. Another good method is to bury them in a hole in the ground, removing them in a well-rotted condition a season later for mulch.

Old leaves will be ready for a garden mulch very quickly if when they are dry and brittle you thoroughly trample or grind them. So pulverized, a single winter's exposure to the weather will be sufficient to put them in condition to use in the garden and flower bed or on the lawn.

Deer Season Opens November 11

The season for hunting deer opens on Nov. 11, and closes Nov. 30. Hunters are limited to one deer and that must be a buck. It is unlawful to kill does or fawns.

Pulse Felt at Many Points

It is a popular error to think that the pulse may be felt only at the wrist. It may be felt in any superficial artery—for instance, at the temple, in the neck, or behind the ankle, on the inner side.

First to Wear Straw Hats

The Greeks were the first nation to wear straw hats, and they were very popular with both men and women many years before the Christian era began.

HOUSE IS GUTTED WHEN IGNITED BY EXPLODING LAMP

The Edward Doyle home at Wadsworth was burned to the ground at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire is supposed to have started by the explosion of a lamp. Mr. Doyle was asleep at the time and barely had time to get out of the place without being able to save anything. The loss is estimated by members of the family at something over \$5,000. Only a small amount of insurance was carried.

Just what caused the lamp to explode is not known, but when Mr. Doyle was awakened by the smoke the house was in flames. He had barely time to slip on some of his clothing and escape.

There is a volunteer fire department at Wadsworth, but at the hour the fire broke out everyone was asleep and the first intimation anyone had of the fire was when they heard the crash of the building as it crumbled to the ground.

The Doyle home which was built only recently, was situated on a fine little farm. It was one of the pretentious little places at Wadsworth.

ANTIOCH R. N. A. ENTERTAIN DELEGATES FROM TEN CAMPS

Last Thursday afternoon Olson camp No. 459 R. N. A., enacted the roll of host to ten visiting camps. A delegation was present from each of the following places: Waukegan, Libertyville, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Russell, Gurnee, Bristol, Salem, Richmond and Spring Grove. Lake Villa being accorded the honor of the largest representation which numbered an exact fifty.

The program opened with a bounteous course dinner served in the basement of the M. E. church, this was followed by a pipe organ recital by Dr. Wilson, which was much enjoyed by all even though it was interrupted by lack of electrical power, at the most inopportune moments. Mrs. W. S. Adams and Miss Ivah Radtke also rendered vocal solos. This closed the program at the church and an adjournment was taken to the opera house where the degree work was put on by the Lake Villa camp, Mrs. P. K. Blunt and Mrs. Frank Palmer being the candidates. The work by the Lake Villa ladies was carried through in a faultless manner and was very much commented upon by those present. At the close of the initiatory work the gathering dispersed each camp complimenting their hostess upon their ability as entertainers and hoping to meet with the Antioch Royal Neighbors again at some future time.

Free Until 1916

Have you subscribed for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received.

The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Boston, Mass.

Mulatto.

The word "mulatto" is equivalent to the term "halfbreed." It usually refers to the cross between the white and black races. The term mulatto "negro" therefore means a person who is part negro and part white. The term does not apply to the crossing between other races.

His Easy Way.

"When I have no time nor inclination to do any work in furthering the public attention," stated the practical pessimist, "I allow myself to be appointed a member of the committee."—Kansas City Star.

Makes His Own Opportunities.

Let a man have but an aim, a purpose, and opportunities to attain his end shall start forth like buds at the kiss of spring.—Bishop Spalding.

SUPREME CT. DISSOLVES INJUNCTION

Mrs. Scott Durand Must Submit to Supreme Court Order

ARE TO EXAMINE THE HERD

Despite the fact that the supreme court dissolved the injunction which enjoined state and national veterinarians from slaying the Durand cattle, an order was issued late Wednesday which prevents the slaughter of the cattle until the examining board—to be appointed—has filed its report. Durand as owner of the cattle and Dr. Dyson, as the state representative, are to name the examining board. The board will examine the Durand cattle Thursday to ascertain whether or not a cure has been effected by the veterinarians employed by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand. Shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday Attorney General Lucey advised Attorneys Clarence Diver and T. O'Connor that the supreme court of Illinois had dissolved the injunction which enjoined state and national veterinarians from killing the Durand herd at Lake Bluff, which is alleged to be infected with the foot and mouth disease.

Attorney General Lucey informed Attorney O'Connor that a board of veterinary surgeons examine the cattle alleged to be suffering from the foot and mouth disease before the cattle were slaughtered. The supreme court suggested that Mr. Durand select or name half of the members of the examining board and that Dr. Dyson, as state veterinarian, name or select the other members who would compose the examining board. The supreme court is willing that such cattle as the examining board would pronounce in good health be spared, but it appears that the members of the supreme court believe that the cattle suffering from the disease should be exterminated.

Mr. Durand was willing to carry out the wishes of the attorney general who made the suggestion over the long distance phone. However, Attorney Diver armed with a new petition for an injunction to enjoin the state and national veterinarians from killing off the cattle, stood in the office of Claire C. Edwards, circuit judge, awaiting the decision of Dr. Dyson and his assistants. If they had refused to carry out the suggestions of the attorney general, Attorney Diver intended to ask the court to issue a new injunction.

It was reported that one reason why the law which permitted the killing of the diseased cattle by the doctors was not declared unconstitutional was because the veterinarians who ordered the killing of the cattle could then be held responsible to the owner of the cattle for his loss.

Attorney O'Connor believes that the powers of the state and national veterinarians will be curbed by the state legislature and by the heads of the government at Washington. He believes that it is a case of "too much one-man rule."

Church Organization Formed

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Chase Webb, last Friday, the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church was formally organized. The officers are: Mrs. W. H. Osmond, president; Mrs. E. E. Brook, vice-president; and Mrs. Chase Webb, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held on the second and last Wednesdays of each month. The meeting this week was at the home of the president, Mrs. Osmond. St. Ignatius is the name given to the new local church. This was selected because of the unusual appropriateness of the dedication. St. Ignatius, one of the earliest Christian martyrs, resided in Antioch.

One Certainty.

After you assure yourself that the letter you put in a pigeonhole of the desk is still there you know that you will have no further use for it.—Toledo Blade.

Happy Solution.

What a happy solution of the equal suffrage problem it would be if all women who are fit for the ballot could vote in place of the men who are not!

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN

**Fast Merchandise Train on
St. Paul Held Up by
Three Masked Men**

CREW DRIVEN TO WOODS

Their faces masked with red bandana handkerchiefs, blue steel weapons in each hand, three bandits entered the caboose of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul fast merchandise train as it was hitting a 45-mile clip between Everett and Roundout at 10:30 at night, held up the train crew; brought the train to a stop by setting the emergency airbrakes and then ransacked seven carloads of valuable merchandise.

The robbery was the most daring and spectacular ever committed in Lake county and it is reported, the bandits got away with auto tires and merchandise valued at about \$1,000. After the bandits had brought the train to a stop, they drove Conductor Fleckinger and the brakeman into the woods at the side of the roadway.

The robbery was enacted in one of the most forlorn and deserted sections along the right of way. The brakeman kept his head, and after gaining the shelter of the woods, raced to the front of the train, cut off the engine and ordered the engineer to proceed at full speed to Deerfield for aid. The engineer had the throttle open before the brakeman could gain the side of the engine, and he was forced to climb onto the bumpers, then over the coal pile into the cab. "They had a clear track and the engineer didn't slow down for crossings or bridges, he hit a 65-mile clip in his run for aid," said one railroad detective.

The conductor, it is said, did not return to the train for fully an hour, and when he did so he found that the bandits had broken away with loot valued at hundreds of dollars.

That the theft was committed by an organized bandit gang is the belief of railroad detectives. One of their number believes that the bandits boarded the train as it was pulling out of the terminal yards, and that members of the gang were lying in ambush at the roadside to assist in the work of looting the cars. That an automobile was used to carry off the loot become known when the auto tracks were found in the roadway which passes through the woodlot.

Board of Trade Entertained

The members of the "Board of Trade" were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville at their home on Friday evening, of last week. Sixteen of the number availed themselves of the opportunity and were present to partake of the hospitality extended to them. The evening was passed in playing cinch after which an oyster supper was served. Those present were:

Homer Hendee, R. D. Emmons, Abe Crowley, Eli Judd, Jos. Savage, J. B. Burnett, Frank Garland, John Spafford, John Didams, B. F. VanPatten, Henry Billett, Wm. Gray, Geo. Hockney, Gus. Shilke, Ed. Wells, John McGuire. The combined age of the first four mentioned was 343. Their respective ages are Homer Hendee 90, R. D. Emmons 85, Abe Crowley 86, and E. E. Judd 85. A most enjoyable time was had by all present.

To Cut Stovepipe.

It is often found necessary to cut a joint of stovepipe, and it is usually a difficult task unless one has the tinner's snips. Try this method. Take the measure of the pipe, and mark it where it is to be cut. Then take a can opener, drive it into the pipe and follow the mark. By proceeding slowly and carefully, you will find that you can hold the knife to the exact line.—McCall's Magazine.

Gothic's Wisdom.

I respect the man who knows distinctly what he wishes. The greater part of all the mischief in the world arises from the fact that men do not sufficiently understand their own aims. They have undertaken to build a tower, and spend no more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to erect a hut.—Florence

YAGER TO HEAD SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY FOR YEAR

The Forty-fifth session of the Lake County Sunday School Association held at Highland Park closed their two day sessions Friday afternoon by the election and installation of the following officers for the ensuing year:

Officers
President, L. J. Yager, Waukegan.
Vice-president, A. C. McNeil, Zion City.
Secretary-Treasurer, Agatha Roemer Waukegan.
District Superintendents.
1st. C. W. Hudson, Waukegan.
2nd. Dr. J. F. Roemer, Waukegan.
3rd. Roy Wright, Libertyville.
4th. William Noerenberg, Highland Park.
Department Superintendents.
Elementary, Miss Irene Rockenbach, Deerfield.
Secondary, A. W. Vercos, Highland Park.
Adult, Rev. E. M. Umbach, Prairie View.
Home, Mrs. Adelaide Connors, Waukegan.
Teacher Training, Mrs. Hon. V. V. Barnes, Zion City.
Temperance, Mrs. M. O. Persons, Waukegan.
Missionary, Miss Helen A. Wright, Libertyville.
Additional Executive Committee Members.

F. D. Everett, Highland Park.
H. E. Moore, Deerfield.
Rev. J. W. Funston, Waukegan.
W. E. Brand, Highland Park.
Rev. L. H. Sweetland, Lake Bluff.
Nominating Committee.
F. D. Everett, Chairman, Highland Park.
Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, Antioch.
Roy F. Wright, Libertyville.
V. V. Barnes, Zion City.
Rev. J. W. Funston, Waukegan.

Retired Pastors' Fund Growing
The fund for the retired ministers of the Rock river conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has now reached a total of nearly 150,000, according to an announcement Sunday by the Rev. C. A. Kelley, secretary of the fund. "The resolutions passed by the Rock river conference at its recent session," the Rev. Kelley said, "will make the subscriptions of the ministers \$40,000, while the laymen will add \$220,000 or one-half of the amount paid for the salaries of the ministers for one year."

Leaves Large Estate

The will of the late Geo. H. Schanck of Libertyville has been filed for probate in the county court and shows he left an estate valued at approximately \$65,000. Of this amount \$50,000 was in real estate and \$15,000 in personal property. For years Mr. Schanck was engaged in the hardware business at Libertyville. His sons still conduct the establishment there. Mr. Schanck also owned a large lumber yard and grain elevator.

Criticism of Modern Ways.

Today the tendency is, not to endeavor to make youths strong to resist, but to try to remove all stress from them. They must not be given hard tasks at school; indeed, the cry is that children must feel that school is play. They must not be taught obedience and respect, lest they be servile. They must have much amusement. All this is dependent upon the idea that life is meant for pleasure and that work is a curse.—Dr. Charles W. Burr.

Virtues of Our Friend.

To have known an ideal friendship, and had it fade from your grasp and flee as a shadow before it is touched with the sordid breath of selfishness, or sullied by misunderstanding, is the highest good. And the constant dwelling in sweet, sad recollection on the exalted virtues of the one that has gone, tends to crystallize these very virtues in the heart of him who meditates them.—Elbert Hubbard.

No Two Eyes See Alike.

"There is an old saying that 'Seeing's believing.' In ordinary matters this may be so," writes Prof. John Aitken in a letter to Nature. "but the belief is not necessarily true, and in questions of color full of pitfalls. No two pairs of eyes see colors alike. This does not refer to color-seeing and color-blind eyes only, but there is reason to believe that all eyes differ more or less in their perception of color."

Eat Plenty of Fruit.

For its appetizing values fruit should be eaten before meals. If taken as a dessert at the end of the meal fruit has its best effect from the nutritive standpoint. For its laxative properties fruit should be taken on an empty stomach, preferably soon after rising in the morning.

SMUGGLES WHISKY IN COUNTY JAIL

**Sheriff Griffin Nabs Mrs.
Mary Johnson in Act
of Smuggling**

USES STIRING AND SOCK

Lying in wait in the hope of catching the person who has been smuggling whisky to prisoners in the county jail, Sheriff Griffin on Saturday night about night o'clock, nabbed Mrs. Mary Johnson of South Utica street just as she was attacking a bottle of whisky to a string which had been dropped out of the jail window. The half-pint whisky bottle had been slipped into a sock which was tied on the end of a string.

Mrs. Johnson was given a hearing in police court before Police Magistrate Walter Taylor. Upon the showing she was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, in addition to which she must pay a fine of \$50. This is the maximum fine that could be inflicted under the circumstances.

For some little time Sheriff Griffin had known that whisky was being smuggled into the jail. From time to time he would find an empty whisky bottle but he was never able to detect the person in the actual act of smuggling. In his efforts to make an arrest he had lain in wait several nights, ready to pounce out when occasion demanded. It was not until Saturday night that watchfulness was rewarded.

Mrs. Johnson said she had been passing by the window when James Cusens, held on charge of murder, dropped a quarter of a dollar out of the window and asked her to get half a pint of whisky for him.

Between the men's compartment and the women's compartment in the county jail there is a heavy wall that extends clear to the ceiling with the exception of a space about two or three inches wide.

"I'm convinced that Cusens, or whoever it was that ordered the whisky, induced one of the women to work with him," Sheriff Griffin said. "The women tied a sock on the end of long string and then dropped it out of the window so that bottle of whisky could be slipped up safely. The plan probably was to pass the bottle of whisky through the crack in the wall to the men prisoners. It is probable that this is the way the other bottles of whisky have been smuggled in."

Mrs. Johnson has been in the limelight upon several different occasions, and several times had been warned by the police that she would have to mend her ways.

Threatens to Cut Heart Out

Thirty-six hours after he was released from the state penitentiary at Joliet, Clarence Mitchell, colored was taken in custody by the police, after it is alleged he made the threat "to cut his wife's heart out." The threat was alleged to have been made over the phone. Mitchell was arrested on complaint of Lieutenant Cole, U. S. N., who employs Mrs. Mitchell as cook in his home.

It is alleged that Mitchell called his wife over the phone and told her that he was going to cut out her heart because she had not complied with his request and returned to her home in Zion.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau

CHICAGO ILL., Oct. 26, 1915.

Weather forecast for the week, beginning Wednesday Oct. 27, issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

For the region of the great lakes—partly cloudy weather Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by rain Friday or Saturday and probably by fair weather at the end of the week. It will be warmer Thursday and Friday and somewhat cooler during the second half of the week.

Slur on "Mother's" Cookery.

He—"Can't you get this cook of ours to prepare biscuits like mother used to make?" She (who had tried some of them)—"Not unless we lay in a supply of Portland cement. The manufacture of such biscuits without that ingredient is a lost art."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

IN BOMB PLOT GREECE WON'T FIGHT

ESTS IN U. S. THWART GERMAN PLAN TO DYNAMITE SHIPS.

CHIEF PLOTTER AN OFFICER

Lieut. Robert Fay, Arrested in New York, Confesses Scheme to Blow Up Liners Carrying War Supplies.

New York, Oct. 27.—Details of a plot to hamper the shipment of munitions of war to the entente allies by placing clockwork bombs on the rudders or propellers of ships, so timed that the ships would be disabled on the way across the Atlantic, were disclosed on Monday in the confession of one of five men charged in a complaint filed with a United States commissioner with conspiracy to violate a federal statute.

Following the confession of Robert Fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth Saxony infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April, through an agreement with the German secret service, to blow up or delay steamships laden with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, filed before United States Commissioner Houghton a complaint in which Fay and four other men are charged with promoting the conspiracy.

The hearing on the federal charge was set for November 4.

Fay confessed that while on the battlefield he talked with his superior officer about a device he had invented to blow up ships; that later his idea of coming to America and carrying his scheme through was well received by the German secret service; that he came supplied with money to act on his own responsibility, and that he talked with Captain von Popen, German military attaché, and Capt. K. Boy-Ed, naval attaché of the German embassy, about the plan, but they refused to have anything to do with it. Confessions of aid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz, Czech, N. J., and boxes containing 120 pounds each of chlorate of potash, used in making so-called bombs, in a boathouse on the Hudson, had been found after the arrest of these men Sunday. Scholz, a former-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic. Two other men were arrested and charged, making the fifth, was named the complaint, but he has not been apprehended. The new arrests were: Paul Daech of Jersey City, came to the United States in 1912; Dr. Herbert Kienzie, twenty-eight years old, manager of a clock company; Max Breitung.

The men are charged with conspiring to violate a section of the United States criminal code.

The most concrete evidence the authorities obtained in the case was the equipment. Among the effects were: A chart of New York harbor, showing locations of all steamship piers; two hundred bomb cylinders, twenty-five pounds of tri-nitrate of toluol, twenty-five sticks of dynamite, four hundred percussion caps, five ingenious mines, each capable of blowing a liner to pieces, with time-clock attachments.

CHARLTON GUILTY OF MURDER

Slayer of Wife Must Serve Ninety Days in Jail at Como, Italy.

Como, Italy, Oct. 27.—Porter Charlton of New York, son of Judge Charlton of the United States court in Porto Rico, was found guilty on Monday of the murder of his actress wife while on their honeymoon here in 1910. The court sentenced the prisoner to six years and eight months' imprisonment, but allowed the time he has already been in prison, both here and in the United States, to be deducted from the sentence. As a result he will be free in less than three months. It was on June 10, 1910, that fishermen drawing their nets in Lake Como found a trunk containing the body of a woman that was quickly identified as that of Mary Scott Castle Charlton.

GIRLS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Twelve Dead and Ten Missing Following Fire Which Destroyed Box Factory.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—Thirteen persons were killed, 12 of whom were girls, and ten girls are missing in a fire on Monday that destroyed the Union Paper Box factory in Sandusky street. Peter Vallon was burned to death in an attempt to rescue girls. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong wept as body after body was brought from the ruined building by firemen.

Ten girls are in the Allegheny General hospital, all seriously injured. The most of these jumped from third and fourth-floor windows.

Three Die in Auto Crash. Marion, Ind., Oct. 27.—Three persons were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a switch engine at Gas City. The dead: Marion McIlwaine, farmer of Japala; Alice Wilson and an unidentified woman.

Allens Have Some Rights. Washington, Oct. 27.—The immigration authorities have not the right to deport an alien without giving him a hearing, the Supreme court ruled. The decision was in the case of Ali Gieglov and Sabas Zarlowew, Russians.

ENTENTE POWERS INFORMED THAT NATION REFUSES TO ACCEPT OFFER.

REPLY WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

Britain's Proposals Included the Ceding of Cyprus and Other Concessions in Return for Military Aid Against Teutons.

London, Oct. 25.—Greece has informed the entente powers that she cannot at present accept the proposals made in return for her participation in the war.

These proposals included the ceding of the island of Cyprus to Greece, as well as other territorial and financial concessions, in return for Greek military co-operation with Serbia.

The Greek reply, which is lengthy, reached the foreign office Friday night. The text of the document was not made public.

The reply was not unexpected. It has often been stated in official circles that both Roumania and Greece were withholding their assistance until the allies either won a decisive victory or until their operations had reached a stage which would preclude the overrunning of the countries by the forces of the central powers or the Turkish and Balkan allies.

ASKS BRITONS TO ENLIST

King George of Great Britain Pleads for Volunteers to Save the Empire.

London, Oct. 25.—King George on Friday night issued an appeal to all classes of the British people to come forward and share their responsibility in the war in the message, which was issued from Buckingham palace, the king said the end of the war was not in sight. The message follows:

"To the People: At this grave moment in the struggle between my people and a highly organized enemy who has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together, I appeal to you. "I rejoice in my empire's effort. I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world who have sacrificed home, fortune, life itself, in order that another may not inherit the free empire which ancestors of mine built.

"I ask you to make good these sacrifices. The end is not in sight. More men, and yet more, are wanted to keep my armies in the field, and through them, secure victory and enduring peace.

"In ancient days in the darkest moment ever produced in the men of our race the sternest resolve. I ask you men of all classes to come forward voluntarily and take your share in the fight.

"In freely responding to my appeal you will be giving your support to our brothers who for long months have nobly upheld Great Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms.

"GEORGE, R. I."

TRAIN HITS AUTO, 7 KILLED

Mother, Five Children and Woman Lose Lives Near Mount Clemens, Mich.—Husband Fatally Hurt.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 26.—A mother, her five children and her sister were instantly killed and one man was fatally injured at Fraser Crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad, five miles from here, on Sunday when a Grand Trunk passenger train struck an automobile driven by William Stoldt, a farmer of Avon township. The dead are: Mrs. Rachel Stoldt, Avon township, forty-four, mother of the children and wife of William Stoldt; Miss Minnie Engle, forty-seven, Romeo, sister of Mrs. Stoldt; Pearl Stoldt, seventeen years old; Esther Stoldt, fifteen years old; Hazel Stoldt, twelve years old; Mabel Stoldt, ten years old; Martha Stoldt, six years old. All were dead with the exception of the one man in the party. He gave his name as William Stoldt, a farmer of Avon township. It is said he will die. Just how the accident occurred is all conjecture.

EX-JUDGE J. H. BAKER DEAD

Former Justice of U. S. District Court Dies at Goshen, Ind., After Illness of Less Than Three Weeks.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 23.—John H. Baker, eighty-three, retired judge of the United States district court, for three times a member of congress from the Thirteenth Indiana district, and who practiced law here for nearly half a century, died at his home here on Thursday, following an illness of less than three weeks. Infirmities of age and stomach trouble were the cause of his death.

Norwegian Bark Sunk.

London, Oct. 25.—The Norwegian bark Clsio, bound for Port Arthur, Texas, was sunk with the loss of seven members of her crew off the Isle of Wight when she collided with a British steamer; 17 escaped.

Find More Dead Mexicans.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 25.—Bodies of two more Mexicans, who are supposed to have been killed in the fight between Mexican raiders and United States troops near Ojo de Agua, were found in the mesquite brush.

"DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A NUT?"



CAPTURE 2,000 SERBS KILL 3 U. S. SOLDIERS

BULGARS ALSO TAKE 12 CANNON FROM ENEMY.

Big Invasion of Country Forces Serbians to Remove Archives to New Capital.

London, Oct. 22.—Unable, owing to Bulgarian activity to the southward, to effect a transfer to Monastir, Serbia has sent her government archives from Nish to Prisred, on the Albanian frontier.

The Austro-German forces are advancing into Serbia slowly but steadily, their latest claim being that a junction has been effected west of Semendria. The railroad between Nish and Saloniki has been cut by Bulgarians, sweeping over the frontier in superior numbers.

There is still doubt as to whether the Bulgarians have cut the railway near Vranja, the Serbian government denying the report that they have done so, while other accounts say the Bulgarians reached the city, but were driven back.

Bulgarians have captured Istip and Cofana, says an Athens message to the Exchange Telegraph.

It is reported from Frankfurt that the central powers have decided to undertake another campaign, this time against Montenegro.

A dispatch to Reuters from Odessa says a mission the Roumanian government is sending to France arrived there on Wednesday. The mission will visit Petrograd. Presumably Roumania's entrance into the war on the allies' side is contemplated.

GERMAN CRUISER TORPEDOED

War Vessel Carrying 557 Men Destroyed by British Submarine, Says Petrograd.

Petrograd, Oct. 26.—A German submarine has sunk a German cruiser of the Prinz Adalbert type near Libau. It was officially announced here on Sunday.

The Prinz Adalbert was a cruiser of 9,050 tons displacement, built in 1901. There was but one other ship of this class, the Friedrich Karl, in the German navy, and the victim of the British torpedo is believed to be one of these vessels.

They each carried a complement of 557 men, were 394 feet long and with a beam of 65 feet and a draft of 25 feet. They each carried four 8.2-inch guns, ten six-inch guns and smaller ordnance.

STATE SENATOR DAILEY HURT

Illinoisan and Family Injured in Auto Accident—Washington Man Killed.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25.—Joseph Johnston of Washington D. C., aged twenty-two, was killed when an automobile belonging to State Senator John Dailey was overturned near Streator on Friday. Senator Dailey, his wife and their daughter, Lucille, and Attorney Hugh Wilson of this city were injured. Miss Dailey was driving the car. The injured victims are in St. Mary's hospital in Streator. Johnston is reported to have been engaged to marry Miss Dailey.

Navy Re-Enlistments Jump.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Navy statistics show that 75 per cent of the crews are re-enlisting as compared with 28 per cent about five years ago. Credit for the increased re-enlistment is given to the naval reserve law.

Canada Policeman Slain.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 26.—Word was received here that John Weight, Northwest mounted policeman, had been shot by a settler and killed near Estevan, Sask. Corporal Morren left to capture the murderer.

SEVENTY-FIVE MEXICANS ATTACK 15 AMERICANS.

Eight Yankee Troopers Are Wounded—Outlaws Flee When Re-Enforcements Arrive.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23.—Three United States soldiers were killed and eight others wounded in an engagement with Mexican bandits near Ojo de Agua, about two o'clock Thursday morning. The troops guarding the place, which is near Mission, Tex., and about thirty miles north of Brownsville, were attacked by a large band.

List of dead: Sergeant Shafer, Troop G, Third cavalry; Private Joyce, Company D, signal corps, and Private McConnell, same company.

Capt. Frank R. McCoy arrived with relieving troops, and the bandits fell back in the brush between Ojo de Agua and the Rio Grande. Additional troops were rushed to the scene from nearby border patrol stations, and search made for the bandits.

The bandits apparently failed in their purpose to take the American troops by surprise. A picket reported their presence in time to give the troopers a chance to take position for their desperate resistance against odds.

The fifteen soldiers, fighting one against five, against Mexicans skilled in brush shooting, held their ground, although half of them were put out of commission, until relief came from Mission, two miles away, where Captain McCoy took two troops in reserve. Captain McCoy took two troops of cavalry, totaling about sixty men, to the rescue, and the Mexicans fled upon his approach.

At least five Mexicans were killed in the battle. The dead Mexicans wore white handbands bearing the words, "Vive Villa."

WILSON BARS ARMS TO VILLA

Embargo Excepts Carranza From Order—Henry P. Fletcher May Be Ambassador.

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Wilson on Wednesday declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The president signed a supplementary order, however, which excepts Carranza's government from the embargo and permits munitions to go through to him unhampered. The prohibition applies to the factions opposed to the government which the United States has recognized. It virtually has been decided to name Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Chile, for the new diplomatic post.

GERMANS LOSE TWO FIGHTS

Berlin Says Russians Forced a Division to Retreat and Captured 3,500 Teutons at Another Place.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—A German division has been forced to retreat in the Sty region, says an official report issued on Tuesday. It lost several guns. Another German reverse, with the loss of 3,500 as prisoners, is reported as a result of a battle between Pnisk and Vilna.

German Dives to Death.

London, Oct. 26.—Field Marshal Sir John French says: "On the 22d four enemy airmen were driven away. One of the German aeroplanes dived head first from a height of 7,000 feet into wood just behind the enemy's lines."

Electric Strike Is Ended.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The strike for an eight-hour day by 13,000 employees of the General Electric company's plant was settled by the strikers agreeing to accept the company's offer of settlement.

BERLIN DEFENDS ACT

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SAYS EXECUTION OF NURSE WAS JUSTIFIED.

GAVE AID TO THE ENEMY

Statement Declares That Governor General of Belgium Warned Against Practice—Asserts France Slew Two German Women.

Amsterdam, Oct. 26, via London.—The following inspired telegram received from Berlin by way of Brussels, dealing with the execution of Miss Cavell, was published here on Sunday:

"As the foreign press is discussing in an incorrect and exaggerated manner the execution of the English woman, Edith Cavell, for treason, the circumstances in the case, according to the facts, may again be stated.

"It was proved after a long trial of the sentenced persons that they for some months past had been engaged in assisting Belgians of military age to enlist in hostile armies and in enabling French and English deserters to escape the country. They had many helpers and had organized branches.

"The governor general had repeatedly issued warnings against such activity, pointing out that severe punishment for such action was unavoidable.

"The guilty persons were sentenced in a public sitting, according to the law based on the provisions of the imperial penal code and the military penal code for war treason and espionage.

"No special law exists for Belgium and no so-called 'usage of war' influenced the verdict of the court.

"The accused, for the most part, admitted their guilt, and acknowledged they were aware of the severe penalties they were risking.

"Miss Cavell was the principal agent in the plot to enlist Belgians for the allies. With regard to the assertion that she in the course of her profession unselfishly tended other persons, it may be pointed out that she earned a living by nursing, charging fees within the means of rich people only.

"Women also have been executed in France, as was instanced in March last, when the German woman, Margarete Schmidt, was executed at Nancy, and in May at Bourges, when the German, Optillie Moss, was put to death.

"The English government may remember the cruelties committed by Lord Kitchener during the Boer war on women and children.

"Our present enemies do not need to protect their armies against a population and a hostile occupied country, nor are they under the necessity of pronouncing or executing such sentences, for they have occupied so little hostile territory."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Paris, Oct. 22.—Fifty-two persons were killed in an explosion on Wednesday in a factory in the Rue de Tolbiac, while 100 or more were injured. Many of the victims were women workers in the factory, which was wrecked, as were the buildings in the vicinity. President Poincaré and Minister of the Interior Malvy, who were informed immediately of the disaster, visited the scene and gave directions to the rescuing forces. An auto truck was being loaded, when workmen accidentally dropped one grenade, causing an explosion which was followed by two others in quick succession.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The appointment of the following postmasters was announced on Wednesday at the White House:

Illinois—Joseph W. Davis, Harrisburg; G. W. Frome, Woodstock. Indiana—Clarence E. Magers, Newport.

Wisconsin—J. S. Barry, Phillips; P. P. Dugal, Cadott; Mary L. Crilly, Hanna; J. L. Masters, Torrington.

New York, Oct. 25.—T. Waldo Story, the famous sculptor, died at his home here Saturday from a blood clot on the brain.

Marango, Ill., Oct. 25.—R. M. Patrick, aged eighty-five, president of a bank here and father-in-law of Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, was knocked down by an automobile here on Friday and probably fatally injured.

London, Oct. 25.—The Bulgarian port of Debeagatch in the Aegean sea was bombarded by a British squadron on Friday, according to a Reuters dispatch from Sofia by way of Amsterdam.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 23.—Anton Lang, who became world famous through his interpretation of the life of Christ in the Passion play given at Oberammergau, has been killed in battle, according to word received by his cousin, Alois Lang of this city, from the German government.

7,500 Belgians Departed.

London, Oct. 26.—Belgian subjects between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five have been ordered to report to the German commander. Seven thousand five hundred so far have been deported to Germany.

Buys War Supplies in U. S.

New York, Oct. 26.—Capt. L. C. Lima and Capt. Thomas Fernandez of the Portuguese army arrived on the American liner St. Paul to purchase military supplies for their government.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. F. Young

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; heals Sores, Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or direct. Liberal trial bottle for 10c stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F. 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

So many young people fall in love because they are just as foolish as older people.

Any married woman will tell you that her husband grumbles around the house—when he's away.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

One Year More. "My, but Percy has grown to be a big boy. How tall are you, Percy?" "Just an inch short of being able to wear father's tennis trousers, but they'll be all right by next summer."

Preparations. "Has your fiancé given you to understand there will be anything on hand for your approaching marriage?" "Oh, yes. A diamond engagement ring."

Information About Lincoln. It was left to a Boston schoolboy of a dozen years to give the world some entirely new information about Abraham Lincoln. He did it in this way when asked by his teacher to write what he knew about the great war president: "Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright, sunny day in February, 1809. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build."

Aurora Visible in Daytime. An aurora seen in the daytime is described by H. B. Collier in the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The writer was at Viking, Alberta, in latitude 53 degrees north, and observed the aurora half an hour before sunset on April 22. Its visibility was due to the fact that a cloud hung above the horizon, serving as a curtain of screen against which the aurora could be seen. The observer stated that "numerous bright, hazy, milky streamers, appearing to have their source just below the cloud, darted upward, rising about 15 degrees."

Crinoline in History. The oft-threatened return of the crinoline, prophesied by alarmists of fashion, leaves us all wondering. We find that the crinoline was first worn in the sixteenth century by a Spanish princess, who used it to conceal her love letters from a forbidden admirer. According to pictures of Queen Elizabeth, she was the first to wear it in England, a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch states. Perhaps she wore it for the same reason. She had need of pockets to hide such, provided all her admirers wrote to her. Among her earlier portraits we find that her dress resembled that of Queen Mary, her sister. The skirts of these were simply widened at the bottom.

FEED CHILDREN On Properly Selected Food. It Pays Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble. A mother writes: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much meat."

"Now we give the little folks some fruit, either fresh, stewed, or canned, some Grape-Nuts with cream, occasionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have some meat and vegetables."

"It would be hard to fully describe the change in the children, they have grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food elements that I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum."

"A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stomach and bowel trouble. Nothing seemed to agree with him until I tried Grape-Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT BALL GAME



President Wilson and Mrs. Galt, his fiancée, were given a great reception at the Philadelphia ball park when they appeared at the second game of the world's series. In the photograph at Mrs. Galt's left is Mayor Blankenburg.

FACE DEATH TO KEEP TELEPHONE LINES WORKING

The Job of the Soldier Lineman
Is Most Hazardous in Battle Line.

DEATH CONSTANT COMPANION

Letter Describing Operations of Arm-
"Somewhere in France" Tells
Working Work of Men Who
Keep Telephone Lines
Open.

New York.—The following letter from a soldier in the British army, "somewhere in France," has been received in this city by the father of the writer:

"I expect you are wondering what we are doing up here for the past week or so? As operations are concluded now—or anyway those in which our division has been concerned—I think I'm at liberty to give you some idea of what's been done without fear of falling foul of the censor.

"You'll recollect all the trouble a short while back about a chateau, its stables and a crater—which we have continually been disputing over with the Boches—which they finally kicked us out of with liquid fire and sundry other horrors? Well, the division on that section got pretty badly mauled and the position became most uncomfortable. So about ten days ago our division was told off to prepare an attack and to restore the situation if possible.

"We were well away to the left of this zone, and as this was always getting out by shell fire you can guess that I and my telephonists had some pretty hot times keeping our communications going. All observation had to be done from our fortified trenches. These were simply hopeless—battered to mere mud heaps and perpetually bombarded by the enemy—and the infantry holding them had a frightful time of it. These particular trenches run along a crest of a slope and have been alternately held by us and the Deutschers several times during the last few weeks. It's almost impossible to describe the confusion and beastliness of them—the soil is very loose indeed and the rain and the shelling have turned them into a gigantic sort of hog-wallow, like you have in the center of a farm.

"The smell is horrible and all over the place are dead bodies, scattered equipment, refuse, etc. One feels it's perfectly idiotic to fight over the tenure of such a vile hole—every tree is

wrecked and blackened and there isn't a vestige of greenery left, bar the beastly green fungus-like patches where the H. E. shells have burst. Even the rain water and mud goes bright green from this cause. Talk about the 'blest heath' of Macbeth—it isn't in it with the ruin and desolation of this part of the world.

"I don't know if I've managed to convey to you any idea of the part I've been existing in lately, but it's been like a horrible nightmare to me—and I've seen a few horrors this last year.

Shelled All Day Long.

"All day long we have been shelled up there, and they've also had several trench mortars at work throwing 90-pound bombs with compressed air. This particular brute is called a mine-thrower, and you can see the bomb coming. It goes up miles in the air, turns a somersault, and then begins to drop. One gets an idea after a time as to where it will fall, and then there's a rush for cover. The beastly thing lies on the ground for about two seconds before bursting, and altogether it's a thoroughly nerve-racking brute. The infantry loathe them and keep a perpetual lookout for the 'soissidge,' as they call it. It's also called the aerial torpedo. The effect is terrific, and I believe it does more harm than most shells. Glad to say we have got onto several of these things recently.

"Every hour or so all the German guns would open a prearranged bombardment of this position, and then we get it with a vengeance. You can't imagine how rotten it is. You crouch down in the very bottom of the trench, and it seems as if it's impossible to come through it alive. The air is full of a colossal and deafening rushing sound, the whole earth trembles, parapets and sandbags fall in, and showers of splinters and smashed-up things fly shrieking all over the shop. Every instant the explosions seem to come nearer to you, and finally when you have made up your mind that it's all up with you, the row dies away, and you go back to the ordinary intermittent shelling and bombardment which, then, seems almost peaceful.

Dead Are Everywhere.

"Of course we had plenty of casualties and the gunners didn't escape. The last day I was up there our wire got blown to bits somewhere out in the open behind the trenches for about the hundredth time, so I went out with one of my telephonists to try to repair it. We were in the midst of registering our targets for the attack, and we had to go over some awful places—dead Deutschers everywhere. Suddenly as we crept along a hedge there was a terrific bang, a cloud of smoke, and my man, about fifty yards ahead of me, disappeared entirely. Of course, I flattened out at once. I thought the poor chap had been completely blown to bits, as the shell had burst right at his feet. However, I heard a yell after a few seconds and made a rush for the spot, taking what cover I could, because it looked as if we'd been seen and the Deutschers had fired one of their forward guns at us. I found the poor beggar still alive and conscious, but horribly cut. I made him as comfortable as I could; told him to lie still, because he could be seen and would very likely be shot at again, and then bunked off to try to find a stretcher party.

"We were some way from our trenches and in a part that's strictly avoided on account of the attention paid to it by the Deutschers—I suppose because there are some of their old trenches there that we took with the bayonet. Luckily I hadn't gone far before I met a sergeant and two men. So I collared him and, sending off one man for the stretcher bearers, the rest of us went back and got my chap out of it. We tied him up as best we could, and then had to carry him pig-back to the fire trenches, where the stretcher bearers dressed his wounds

and set about getting him off to the casualty clearing station. I think he'll recover all right, but he had a rotten time of it.

Came "The Day."

"There have been a good many wounded in the battery recently, but none killed. We have had two guns hit and knocked out as well, but I feel sure the enemy haven't really located us, because they've never been able to stop us firing, and only put over half a dozen rounds during the big show yesterday.

"The other battery in our brigade has not been so lucky. They've had two officers wounded and quite a number of men killed.

"Well, to resume: I eventually got all our reconnoitering and registration done, but not until I'd spent several days in this horrible zone and was almost worn out. Then, yesterday morning at a quarter of three a. m., came 'the day.' It started with half an hour's bombardment of the Deutscher's trenches by all our guns, and during this time our infantry crept up under cover of darkness. Next, at an arranged moment, all guns were turned to the left, and onto other pre-arranged points, so as to form a flanking wall of fire while the infantry got in. Finally we all switched on to our final points and kept up several hours' bombardment of the enemy's communication and reserve trenches, while our infantry consolidated the positions gained. It was all perfectly successful, and we accomplished everything we were ordered to do.

Thanked for Their Work.

"All through the day the Deutschers tried to counter-attack, but we easily beat them off each time. Last night was absolutely quiet and we all got a good night's sleep. We have received telegrams from the commander of the Second army and also from the commander in chief, thanking us for doing the job so well and generally butting us up. Our corps commander has also wired to us of the artillery, thanking us for the 'perfect co-operation' afforded by the gunners. So we're all pleased, and the Sixth division is very bucked at having brought off the job O. K. Furthermore, they say that he couldn't have continued to hold Ypres without taking the positions we've got, and better still, they say that the division is now coming out for a rest.

"I suppose this has only been a minor show, but there were a good many thousands men engaged, and we really had a battle with the Boches and whacked them.

"I do wish the end would come in sight, for I'm absolutely tired of this whole thing, and want to get home. It rather looks as if we're in for another winter out here.

"We had unlimited ammunition for this little show, so perhaps things are bucking up in that direction. All the same we didn't fire nearly as much as we could have done, but specialized in accuracy. They say that they found all our registered points full of dead Boches and smashed-up machine guns."

Big Brown Bear Is Bagged
Nevada Stockmen While Out Hunting for Cattle Tree and Shoot 300-Pound Bruin.

Nevada City.—A 300-pound brown bear was killed by Albert Buck and Henry Bever while hunting their stock in the vicinity of Moores flat.

The footprints of the bear had been seen for weeks. The dogs got the scent and soon had the animal treed. Buck took one shot and brought the bear to earth.

There have been several bears seen in the northern part of Nevada country, and they have been a menace to the stockmen.

Owl Causes Auto Smash.

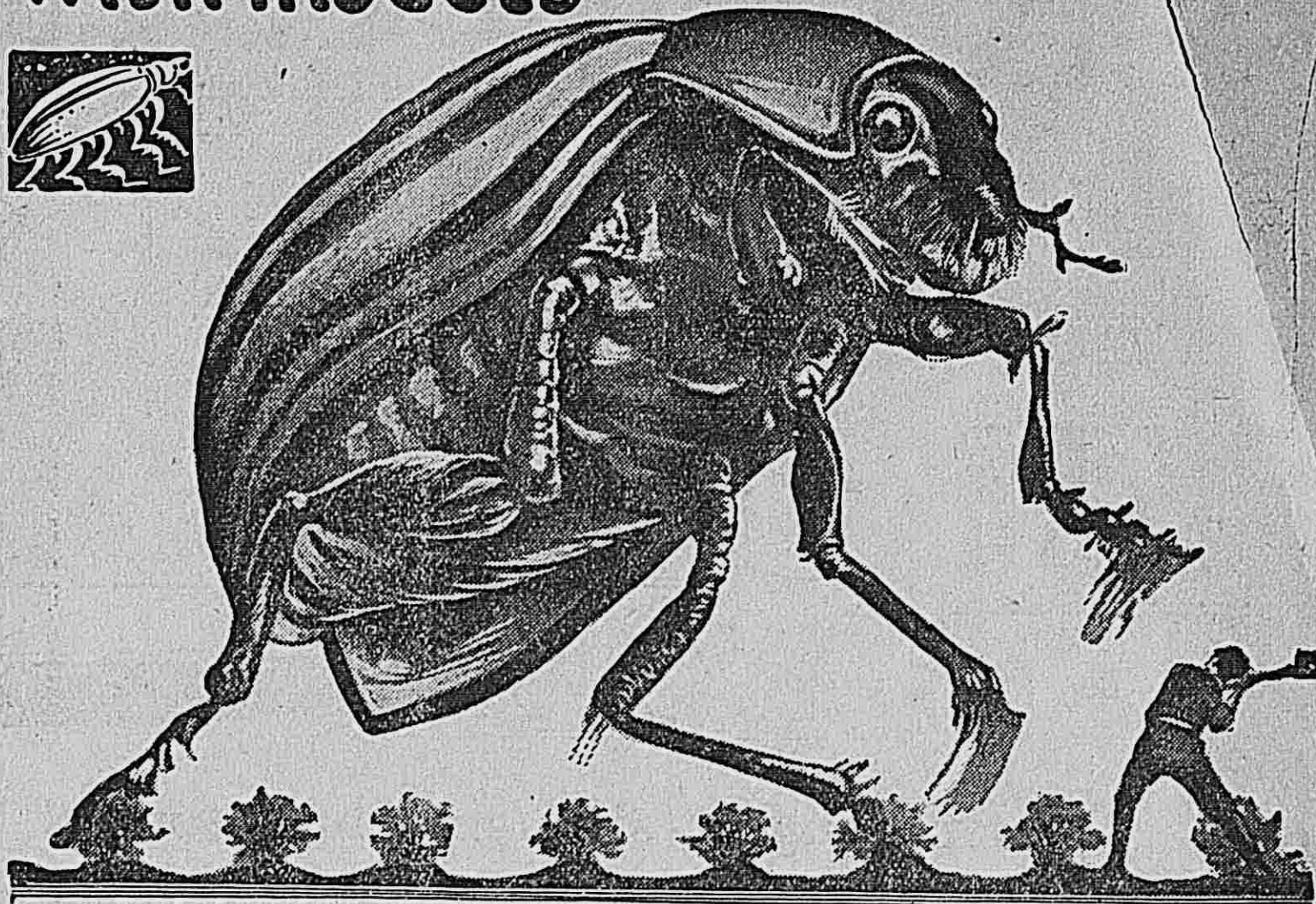
Peru, Ind.—Marion Dillman took a party of friends automobile and when near Chili an owl struck him in the face. Dillman let go of the steering wheel and the car ran down an embankment and against a fence. None of the occupants was hurt, but Dillman's face was scratched by the owl's claws.

BRITISH CHIEF OF STAFF



Major-General Sir W. Robert Robertson, K. C. V. O., was recently appointed chief of staff of the British army.

Battle Man Must Fight With Insects



PROGENY OF ONE PAIR OF POTATO BUGS COMPARED TO MAN OF AVERAGE HEIGHT

THE foremost scientists of the world have been agreed for the last decade that the crucial struggle of humanity will not be that of nations warring for territory which each envies the other, but will be a colossal battle to keep from being driven off the earth itself. And in this battle it will be mankind against bugs!

By its fecundity, its enormous comparative strength—sometimes equivalent of what would be, if the bug were as large as a horse, 1,000-horsepower—and in its inextinguishable passion and concentrated will to live and its enormous adaptability the insect kingdom makes the human race appear incredibly inefficient.

Civilization has for the last twenty years and more been steadily overturning the balance of nature, which has kept the insect kingdom down, and this scientists throughout the world have recognized. Within half that time what amounts to a world-wide organization has been formed to find and make known to all who care the best ways to cope with the fast-growing swarms which menace humanity. It is recognized that only by a tireless, long and costly and dangerous struggle will man be able to retain his dominance and freedom to develop his world.

The latest warning of this peril to humanity has been sounded in a most remarkable fashion by Prof. C. A. Ealand, one of the foremost entomologists of the world and the late principal of the East Anglian college of agriculture of England. Professor Ealand begins his remarkable work, which he calls "Insects and Man," with the following statement:

"It is fortunate for man that the insect world is a house divided against itself. Except for this check the human race would be extinct in five or six years."

The fecundity of many insects is enormous. Huxley estimated that, mishaps apart, a single green fly would in ten generations produce a mass of organic matter equivalent to 500,000,000 human beings, or as many as the whole population of the Chinese empire!

From the earliest times man has suffered from insect damage to his crops, his live stock and himself. Locust plagues rivaling those of Egypt have come to man from time to time.

The United States suffers damage annually to the extent of \$40,000,000 owing to the depredations of the Hessian fly; the cotton boll weevil causes an annual loss of \$30,000,000; the codling moth \$15,000,000, and the chinch bug \$7,000,000. Add to this the damage done by gypsy and brown-tail moths and the San Jose scale, to say nothing of the host of minor pests, and the total assumes alarming proportions.

The struggle for supremacy between insects and man is a very real one the world over.

But only by ceaseless struggle can man keep his dominance. In his fight against insects and bugs he has arrayed against him an incredible fecundity and power of destruction.

The majority of people—unscientific people, that is—says Professor Ealand, think that the locust is the most destructive insect. This is partly because of the Biblical plague having been fixed in their minds. The locusts have done more damage in South Africa and hindered agricultural prog-

ress there more than anywhere else in the world. In one winter alone the locust damage in South Africa was estimated at \$5,000,000.

To cope with the insects the government has established a central bureau for watching them. Flights can be predicted and measures taken to minimize them.

In the latter half of 1912 locust swarms did \$10,000,000 damage in our own island of Visaya, in the Philippines.

While the locust is prolific the cotton weevil beats him. Professor Ealand estimates that one weevil laying her 139 eggs by June 10 would probably bring half that number—say 75—to maturity by June 29. There are at least four generations in a season, and the second generation would number about 2,450; the third \$5,750, and the last and final generation 1,001,250, or a total of 3,959,520 individuals as the progeny of a single pair of weevils and their progeny in a season. That is to say, one weevil for every square foot of area in a 75-acre field. As over 50 per cent are destroyed by natural conditions, it is doubtful if the actual increase in one season from a single pair ever exceeds 2,000,000. Alarming figures in all conscience, exclaims the entomologist.

This is only one of a vast number of insects that man has to fight against. Next come the disease carriers.

First in deadliness is the mosquito, which infests man with malaria, yellow fever and filariasis. Many parts of the tropics and localities otherwise most desirable are practically uninhabitable to civilized man, owing to the ravages of malaria.

Malaria has been held responsible for the wiping out of the ancient Greeks.

Not health alone, but man's very pockets are affected by this overmastering incubus. The mosquito plague has been responsible for arresting the development of the whole state of New Jersey.

Malaria is a country rather than a town disease. It was once supposed to be caused by dwelling in damp and marshy places, and even now the belief dies hard in the minds of many people, but it has been proved beyond dispute that by the bite of infected mosquitoes, and by that means alone, can this dread disease be transmitted from man to man.

Various estimates have been made as to the number of bacteria that may be carried about the body of a single healthy, active fly. One investigator, Torry, puts the number at 28,000,000 in its intestine and 4,500,000 on the outer surface. Esten and Mason, by careful experiment, found that the number of external bacteria varied from 550 to over 6,500,000; other observers have put the number as high as 500,000,000 per fly. The numbers seem incredible. That one house fly can carry about its body as many as 500,000,000 germs is almost beyond belief, yet the estimated number is not the result of guesswork, but of careful experiment. Looking at the matter from the most favorable point of view, and supposing each fly to carry only 550 bacteria from place to place, the supposition, says Professor Ealand, is not pleasant.

The dreadful infantile paralysis has been discovered to be carried by the stable fly.

Then there is the sleeping sickness, which is carried by the tsetse fly. Whole districts of Africa are absolute-

ly uninhabitable because of this disease.

Come next the armies of ticks. It has been shown by experiment that one variety of these which feeds upon human blood will weigh after a meal ten times its original weight. Some species increase to thirty times their original weight. Imagine, says Professor Ealand, a hungry 200-pound man weighing 6,000 pounds after a single meal, or even after many meals! Relapsing fever, spotted fever, a peculiarly deadly disease called verruga, are given man by ticks.

Then there are the lice which carry typhus and a form of inflammatory rheumatism, and the fleas, which transmit plague to man.

As for the hosts that attack the domestic animals and transmit to them disease, were it not for natural checks and the vigilance of man there would not be a single animal left in the world within ten years!

It is this matter of natural checks, the equilibrium which nature has provided against these most prolific of her children, that is now most worrying the scientists.

Up until comparatively recent times great quantities of insects were used for medicine, for dyes and so on, but this use has steadily lessened, and with the lessening naturally the insects have increased.

The practice of the control of insect pests by their natural enemies is one of modern times, for the earliest record of work on anything approaching a commercial scale, dates back by 25 years. It is based on the assumption that all nature is in a state of equilibrium—that is to say, that all life, in its native home, is kept in check by other forms of life which prey upon it. More than thirty distinct parasites and seven kinds of predatory beetles have been introduced into the United States to wage war on the gypsy and brown-tail moths, says Professor Ealand.

It will be recognized, says Professor Ealand, that unless a parasite shows greater fertility than its host, its power of controlling the latter must be very greatly diminished. In this connection nature has come to the rescue in a marvelous manner by endowing many of the parasites with the power of "polyembryony," a phenomenon that is unique in the animal kingdom. Parasites so endowed lay eggs similar in external form to those of their less fortunate relations, but from each egg emerges in due course not one larva, but a number of larvae, and by this means their fertility is much increased.

A second and still more modern method of natural insect control is carried into effect by means of fungoid disease of insects. These fungoids are scattered over large plantations with a dusting machine. All the insects infected carry the disease to their numerous relatives.

The fight, indicates Professor Ealand, is only at its beginning. Man will probably win, but even if he does the bug, through its persistence, will outlive him.

The Macdonald Clans.

The Macdonald Clan is by right of antiquity, power, and numbers usually accorded premier place among the great families of Scotland. In addition to the Clan of Macdonald itself, there are Macdonalds of Clanranald, Macdonnell of Glenrannald, Macdonald of the Isles and Sleat and Macdonald of Staffa.

Hard Things of Life.

Hard things that come our way are not hard when we do them. They are hard only when we don't do them or when we do them imperfectly. Duty is not hard when it is cheerfully and vigorously done. Duty is hard only when it is not properly met—that is, when it is done without good will, or when it is not done at all.

What's the Use?

He—Do you know Poe's "Raven"?
She—Why, no, what's the matter with him?—Club Fellow.

SNAPSHOTS

Next to a holiday Sunday is the longest day of the year.

Mrs. Tug Watts, who is taking on weight, should have a new pair of trousers. Her husband's are becoming entirely too small for her.

Every advertiser seems to think his remedy for eczema the best one.

Red Cloud is dead. But, inasmuch as Red Cloud hadn't rained a drop for 40 years, his demise is of interest only to the bereaved relatives.

A former society whale of this city has been landed by a girl who was fishing for sun perch. As has often been pointed out, it all depends on the bait.

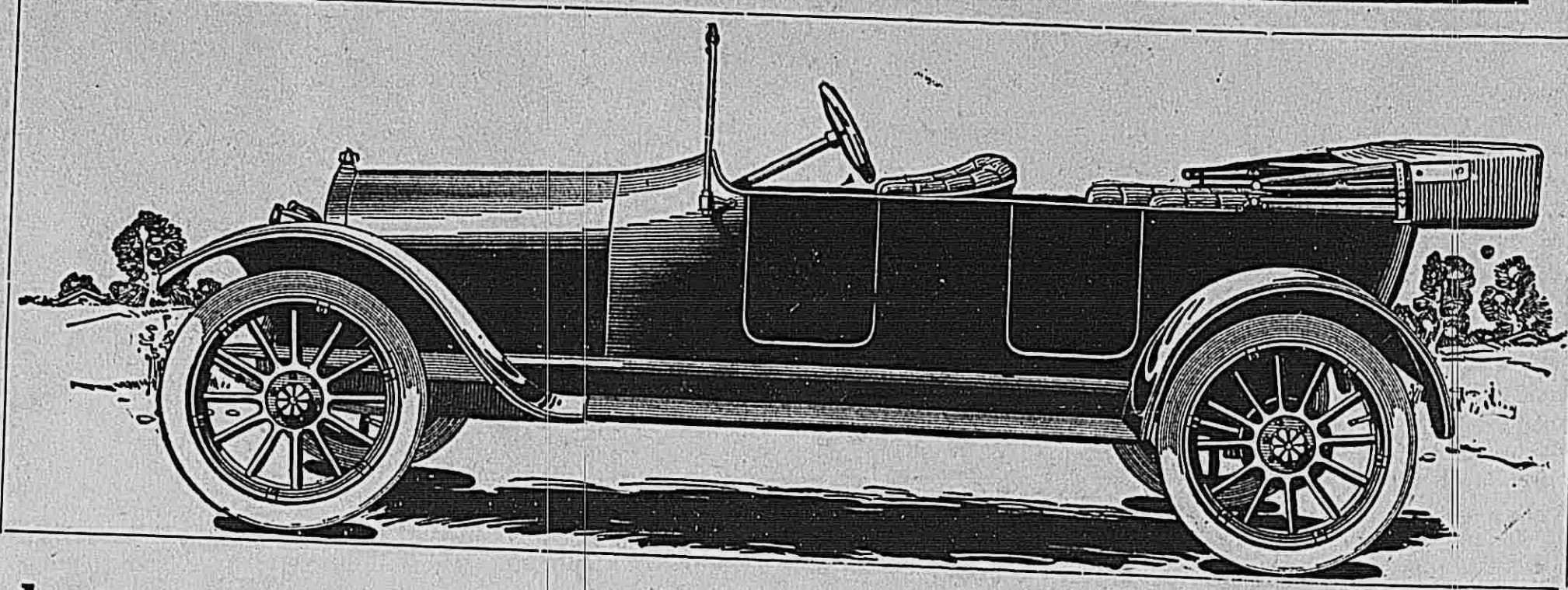
Eph Wiley says the surgeons who are bragging about the new anesthetic never heard his wife's preacher.

Removing Obdurate Screw.

To remove an obdurate screw, apply a red-hot iron to the head for a short time, the screwdriver being used immediately while the screw is hot.

The 1916 Briscoe

Price
\$750



38
Horse
Power

THE longest, strongest, handsomest, easiest riding, roomiest, simplest in mechanical construction and the cheapest to run of any car on the market at less than \$1000. Its a \$1000 car for \$750. It has won the praise and adoration of every automobile enthusiast in Antioch. See it at Kelly's Garage or phone and I will bring it to your door for inspection.

TED LENORE
PHONE 137-J.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Agent for Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant, Avon and west half of Newport and Warren townships.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915

He Was Superstitious.
"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector. "I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

Duty to Parents.
A father and mother are naturally our first friends; they are the mortals to whom we owe most; towards them our most sacred duty is to show gratitude, respect, love, obedience—a kindly demonstration of all those sentiments.—Pellico.

His Modesty.
When it is generally known that he was largely responsible for a good thing, a man takes great pleasure in saying, "I am entitled to no particular credit."

Handicap of Ignorance.
Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.—Colton.

Evolution of Rings.
When mankind attained the art of working in metals copper rings were common, and as the art progressed and more precious metals were discovered more and more elaborate and costly rings were made. Soon settings were placed in the broader bands, or it was found interesting to make a hoop and fit into the two ends after cutting a revolving disk, inscribed with a design. The disk is now called the bezel and the circlet the hoop.

No Need for Newspaper.
"Why don't you subscribe to my paper, Uncle Hy?" asked Editor Josh Lott of the Smileyville Express. "It would be useless extravagance," replied Farmer Hyperbole Medders. "My wife belongs to the Chautauquy club, the Sewin Circle and the Missionary society."—Judge.

Do Your Share.
This world needs the efforts of everyone. There is no reason why the burdens of life should be shouldered by a few. Unless you intend to do something that will make people think better of you there is no reason why you should inhabit this sphere.

Not Cause for Satisfaction.
If you feel that it is better for all concerned that the other fellow have the best things in this life, well and good. However, a man cannot say he has lived a real life if all he has done has been to sit down and watch other people work and become better.

Cracking Down on Them.
"Dar am mo' dan one pussion widin de sound o' muh voice," severely said good old Parson Bagster, in the course of a recent sermon, "dat wouldn't folder de straight and narrer path fum dis church to deir homes but would tag a minstrel band to de end o' de earth!"—Kansas City Star.

Avoiding Waste of Time.
"There are two sides to every question," said old Codger to the village bore, "but inasmuch as I am not interested in the other side and you would not understand my side, I shall not explain either of them to you."—Kansas City Star.

Easily Explained.
"How ridiculous some of our forms of speech are! Here's a notice of the Jaggs which says they took up their residence in the suburbs. How could they take up a residence?" "Easily. They've got one of these portable houses."—Baltimore American.

Resolution Means Much.
To think we are able is almost to be so. To determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a savor of omnipotence.—Samuel Smiles.

Remedy for a Cold.
When you feel a cold coming on, take a half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of white sugar, mix thoroughly with about three tablespoonfuls of cold water and drink.

Daily Thought.
There is nothing in the world so much admired as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with courage.—Seneca.

Optimistic Thought.
Hatred in the heart is a great burden to the carrier.

REVISION OF INSURANCE RATES SHOWS VERY LITTLE REDUCTION

For several months past a number of the owners of business buildings together with some of the tenants of the various stores and business houses have been contending that Antioch was very much in need of a revision of its insurance rates. Such a revision was however put off until such a time as the Village Board should see fit to make their much talked of purchase of fire hose. This purchase was put off until last May when the Board made the purchase and thus added 550 feet to that already on hand. It was confidently expected by those most active in securing this revision that the rate would be considerably lowered, although we here at the News Office with our experience as insurance agents had every reason to believe otherwise.

A few weeks ago the new rating was given out and while those who were lowered were not given enough reduction to make them rejoice to any considerable extent, those who received

the raise claim it had better remained as it was. One noticeable point is that the News office received the most substantial reduction of anyone on the list, this was due however not to any effort on our part but to the fact that we have discarded our gasoline engine and are now using electrical power only, this change having taken place since the last revision.

Below we give a table of the business places together with both old and new rates. By carefully going over this table it will be seen that on the entire 54 places listed there was a raise of \$1.88 on the combined stock of all. On the buildings there was a reduction of \$4.04 in the total. This shows that the business portion of the town 54 in all was reduced to the extent of \$2.16 or averaged up they would receive a reduction of 4 cents a piece. But some didn't get it. It is a pure case of "what is one's loss is another's gain."

| OWNER | OLD RATE | | NEW RATE | |
|---|----------|--------|----------|--------|
| | Bld'g | Stock | Bld'g | Stock |
| Huber, Geo. paint shop..... | \$2.88 | \$2.88 | \$4.39 | \$4.39 |
| Runyard, Frank, H. & R. Garage..... | 3.25 | 3.25 | 5.64 | 5.67 |
| Goodrich Lumber Company..... | 1.63 | 1.63 | 1.59 | 1.69 |
| Thorn, Chas. Volkman's Garage..... | 2.34 | 2.62 | 2.28 | 2.68 |
| Wilton, Jas. Crystal Theater..... | 1.84 | 2.91 | 2.39 | 3.43 |
| Lenore..... | 1.84 | 2.01 | 2.39 | 3.43 |
| second floor..... | | 2.10 | | 2.75 |
| Christensen A. N. Tailor..... | 2.85 | 2.85 | 2.22 | 3.65 |
| Kelly Wm., Garage..... | 3.01 | 3.01 | 2.82 | 2.08 |
| Adams Lumber Company..... | .93 | .93 | 1.40 | 2.97 |
| Felter's Warehouse..... | 2.98 | 2.98 | 2.73 | 2.73 |
| Chinn, V. Antioch Steam Laundry..... | 2.92 | 2.92 | 3.12 | 3.12 |
| Christian's blacksmith shop..... | 2.55 | 2.55 | 1.87 | 1.87 |
| Brook, E. Town Hall..... | .72 | .89 | .91 | 1.13 |
| The Antioch News..... | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
| Bruckner Bluiding..... | .78 | .95 | .76 | .98 |
| Osmond Building..... | 1.03 | 1.25 | .85 | 1.14 |
| Felley's Building..... | .92 | 1.15 | .81 | 1.09 |
| Morley, Jno. Dible's barber shop..... | 1.90 | 1.82 | 1.22 | 1.19 |
| Brogan's harness shop..... | 1.90 | 1.74 | 1.67 | 1.53 |
| Herman's Saloon..... | 1.12 | 1.26 | .95 | 1.18 |
| Hillebrand, general merchandise..... | .87 | 1.09 | .90 | 1.18 |
| Webb, Chase, groceries and dry goods..... | .82 | 1.04 | .91 | 1.18 |
| Bock H. Somerville's Bakery..... | 1.10 | 1.42 | 1.36 | 1.78 |
| Hanneman's Saloon..... | 1.10 | 1.27 | 1.36 | 1.65 |
| Kuelman's Jewely Store..... | .80 | 1.05 | .78 | 1.07 |
| Postoffice..... | .89 | 1.06 | .81 | 1.03 |
| Webb, Geo. Racket Store..... | 1.31 | 1.53 | 1.16 | 1.52 |
| Gray's Saloon..... | 1.28 | 1.39 | 1.21 | 1.37 |
| State Bank of Antioch..... | .81 | .91 | .67 | .89 |
| Haynes, F. Chinn, groceries..... | 1.46 | 1.46 | 1.38 | 1.38 |

| | | | | |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| W. Chinn, paper stand..... | 1.46 | 1.38 | 1.38 | 1.38 |
| Methodist Church..... | .90 | .90 | .90 | .90 |
| Catholic..... | 1.00 | 1.00 | .90 | .90 |
| Christian..... | 1.00 | 1.00 | .90 | .90 |
| Edgar's Hotel..... | 2.09 | 2.09 | 2.23 | 2.23 |
| James Undertaking..... | 2.72 | 2.54 | 2.37 | 2.37 |
| Simons' Hotel..... | 2.01 | 2.01 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| Didema's blacksmith shop..... | 2.23 | 2.23 | 1.63 | 1.63 |
| Kline Building..... | .88 | 1.13 | 1.04 | 1.33 |
| Morley's Saloon..... | 1.98 | 1.83 | 1.30 | 1.39 |
| Williams, Kettlehut Meat Market..... | 3.66 | 3.66 | 2.95 | 3.08 |
| King's Drug Store..... | 3.66 | 3.42 | 2.95 | 2.95 |
| Williams Bros. Department Store..... | .94 | 1.13 | .89 | 1.13 |
| Radtke's Barber Shop..... | .57 | .74 | .54 | .76 |
| Bank of Antioch..... | 1.43 | 1.60 | 1.22 | 1.38 |
| Fowles Meat Market..... | 1.43 | 1.75 | 1.22 | 1.52 |
| Cribb's Shoe Store..... | 1.43 | 1.60 | 1.22 | 1.38 |
| Emmons, Miss Schafer Millinery..... | 2.95 | 2.95 | 2.38 | 2.67 |
| Gollwiter's Barber shop..... | 2.74 | 2.93 | 2.25 | 2.45 |
| Brogan, Lama Fruit store..... | 2.91 | 2.50 | 2.37 | 2.40 |
| Morley, Jno. Rhodes, Shoe Store..... | 2.88 | 2.42 | 1.97 | 1.97 |
| Public School..... | .90 | .90 | .80 | .80 |
| City Pumping Station..... | .78 | .82 | .76 | .98 |
| Totals on fifty-four business places..... | \$92.07 | \$97.61 | \$88.03 | \$99.49 |

Rings of Ancient Rome.
In Rome, at the signing of the marriage contract, there was a great feast, and the man gave the woman a ring, which she put on her left hand, on the finger next to the smallest, for the Romans held that there was a nerve running directly from this finger to the heart. This ring was a little of iron or copper with little projections in the shape of a key to suggest that the wife had possession of her husband's keys. Later these rings became very much more costly and elaborate.

For Realism.
"Jobbins never saw a battle in his life and yet from the way he describes the fighting in the trenches you'd think he knew all about it. How do you suppose he manages to make his articles so realistic?" "He goes with his wife to all the bargain-counter rushes."

Star Has No "Points."
The supposed "points" of a star are not there at all. A star is round like the earth or the moon or the sun. But the human eye—largely because of its mode of sending sight-impressions to the brain—sees matters in straight lines, and the haze around a brightness always seems to be pointed. The brighter the object the more points there seem to be.

Daily Thought.
Nature has presented us with a large faculty of entertaining ourselves alone, and often calls us to it, to teach us that we owe ourselves in part to society, but chiefly and mostly to ourselves.—Montaigne.

Plum Long Cultivated.
The plum is among the earliest known fruits. Thebes, Memphis and Damascus were noted in the early centuries for the great number of their plum trees. Plum trees grow wild in Asia, America and the south of Europe, and from these the large variety of domestic plums which we now enjoy have been cultivated.

Never Give Up.
Be not discouraged or out of humor because practice falls short of precept in some particulars. If you happen to be beaten, come on again, and be glad if most of your acts are worthy of human nature. Love that to which you return, and do not go like a school-boy to his master, with an ill will.—Marcus Aurelius.

Early Use of the Ring.
When reading and writing were little practiced a ring with some special device served both as identification of the bearer and a mark of the writer of a document. The impression of the device on a ring went far toward giving the stamp of genuineness to a letter or contract, and today we preserve the legal fiction in adding seals to legal documents.

Highest Park of United States.
A tract of 360 square miles near Estes park county, recently set aside as a national forest reserve, is the highest of Uncle Sam's parks, two miles in air. It contains 200 lakes, and is so beautiful that Lord Dunsraven, an Englishman, who explored it fifty years ago, employed an artist and a special writer to paint and describe its wonders.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

George Lewis was home over Sunday. Nell Pullen spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Anything in winter underwear, at Webb's. Mrs. Vida Mooney spent last week in Chicago.

Bertha LaPlant visited relatives in Waukegan Sunday.

Fred Thorn of Chicago visited relatives here over Sunday.

Frank Chinn and Mrs. Isabelle Chinn were in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Kate Walker started Wednesday for Washington D. C.

Mrs. Geo. Huber entertained the 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Ruben Jones and wife spent the past week with relatives at Sandwich, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerred and daughter and Mrs. Will Gerred and daughter visited last week with Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

See our ladies' winter coats. Special at \$10 and \$12.50. Big values. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

What is home without a "Hot Water Bottle"? You can get the best that money will buy at King's Drug store.

There will be a dance at Trevor hall, Saturday, Oct. 30. Music by Hanne-mann. Don't miss it. Only 50 cents a couple.

Saturday at the Antioch Theater, Vitagraph, Broadway feature in three parts, "Love Snow and Ice". Saved by her horse.

Daniel Lewis was taken to Chicago this (Thursday) morning to consult a specialist. It is believed that it will be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

Homecoming social will be held at the church basement Friday evening, Oct. 29. A cafeteria supper will be served. Everybody come, a good time happening every minute.

Motion pictures of South Florida and a trip through the Everglades will be shown at the Antioch theater, Saturday night, Nov. 6. For further particulars of this famous country see Robert Selter.

Call and get prices on winter coats and suits before going out of town. I have all the latest styles and prices to suit everybody, also a fine line of dress goods by the yard, over 500 samples to select from. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Dr. Stream formerly of Chicago has purchased the old Howard farm near Pikeville. He in company with Chase Webb went to Waukegan Tuesday where he purchased some blooded stock to be placed thereon.

My eye-specialist and optician of Chicago will be at my store on Saturday, Nov. 6. If you intend to see him regarding your eyes, come early as he will only be here from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. He was compelled to turn away some customers on his last trip as the time was limited. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician, Antioch.

Sunday at the Antioch Theater "A Bold Impersonation," in two parts. The near capture of Jesse James.

Inspiring Manliness. First find the man in yourself if you will inspire manliness in others.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Notice to Contractors. Separate sealed proposals will be received for the heating and plumbing of a one story high school building, located in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of two and one-half (2 1/2) % of the amount of the bid, payable to the order of the Secretary of the Board, Delbert Sabin, School District No. 117, Township No. 46, Village of Antioch, State of Illinois.

Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 8 p. m. on the 30th day of October, 1915, in the Antioch School Building.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Ashby, Ashby & Schultz, Architects, 178 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, or from the Secretary of the Board at Antioch, Ill.

By order of the High School Board of education, School District No. 117, Albert N. Tiffany, President.

Delbert Sabin, Secretary.

J. H. McVey was in Chicago Monday. Wm. Volkman spent Monday in Chicago.

Buy your boy a sweater coat, at Webb's.

Mrs. Jos. James spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Ned Bates and wife were Chicago passengers Monday.

Will Wedge of Waukegan visited his brother here last week.

Mrs. Chas. S. Richards is visiting relatives at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were in Wilmot Monday afternoon.

The latest things in fall hats, at Webb's.

Wilbur Hunter visited friends at Eagle River, Wis., last week.

Mrs. Dora Murphy and Mrs. James Wilton were in Waukegan Monday.

Wm. Quinn and family of Waukegan spent over Sunday at the home of Chas. Pullen.

Watson Hall of St. Paul, Minn., visited over Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Pullen.

Wm. Harrower and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Kelly.

Saturday at the Crystal, Jane Cowl, "In A Garden Of Lilies, one of the Broadway Star features in five acts.

Don't forget my \$3.50 water and manure proof shoes, at Webb's.

"Aunt Sarah" and her man Ernest are moving to Libertyville this week, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trieger and Miss Ella Trieger of Norwood Park called on relatives in this vicinity Monday.

Laurence Richardson left this (Thursday) morning for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured a position in an automobile factory.

See our large size rugs. Our stock is large. Bought early before advance in price. Our prices low. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

The members of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church are getting ready for their annual bazaar in December and are hoping to make it as usual a great success. Mrs. D. A. Williams, Pres.

Fred Eartheel was taken to the Wesley hospital on Sunday last and on Tuesday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At the present time he getting along very nicely.

We buy only the best lines of merchandise. We sell on a very close margin. Our prices you will find low. It will pay you to do your buying with us. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

A card received from C. E. Blunt on Wednesday states that he was at Laramie, Wyoming at the time of writing. His next stop was to be at Denver. He reports a very pleasant trip.

Sequoit Lodge A. F. and A. M. entertained visitors from Waukegan, Libertyville and Grayslake Wednesday evening at which time two candidates were initiated into the third degree. Over one hundred out of town guests were present.

Sunday at the Crystal, "Chasing The Limited," great railroad picture with Marie Walcamp, Jeadne of the woods, Mary Fuller.

No Danger for George. Married Friend—"My husband says stock speculation is very dangerous if you get on the wrong side of the market." The Fiance—"But George has promised to be very careful not to get on the wrong side."

The Geese and the Cranes. The Geese and the Cranes fed in the same meadow. A birdcatcher came to ensnare them in his nets. The Cranes being light of wing, flew away at his approach; while the Geese, being slower of flight and heavier in their bodies, were captured.—From Aesop's Fables.

Rings in Use for Ages. Rings are so ancient that no one can say when or where they originated. The Egyptians had them thousands of years B. C., and the Babylonians and Hebrews used them in very ancient times.

Declaration of War. If one country declares war on another country there is, of course, immediately a "state of war" between them; even though a shot has not been fired. The declaration is equivalent to war and the logical beginning of hostilities.

Fight for a Cause. The courage to die for a cause cannot be bought for money. The morals that leads soldiers unflinchingly to face death comes only from the belief that the cause for which they fight is greater than the individual life of any man.

Try my 15-cent coffee. Chase Webb.

Harry Isaac was a Chicago passenger Friday.

Walter Chinn and family were in Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Stanton is spending some time in Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Fairman is visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Chas. F. Richards was in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

C. Larson of Waukegan spent Sunday with Andrew Harrison.

Miss Schafer was buying new millinery in Chicago Monday.

Geo. Webb transacted business in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lelah Webb of Waukegan visited friends here over Sunday.

J. H. Goodrich and daughter of Delevan were Antioch callers Tuesday.

W. C. Williams and family of Camp Lake visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Cribb who is at the Garfield hospital is now slowly improving.

Pocahontas mine run coal, for heating plant. Goodrich Lumber company.

A. Zellinger of Chicago is in Antioch this week looking after his property here.

Mrs. Mary Boylan, Mrs. Chase Webb and Mrs. Stevens spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Friday at the Crystal, "The Little Blonde in Black," with Ella Hall as leading lady.

We want to show you our ladies' and childrens winter coats. Prices are very low. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Dr. F. N. Gaggin and family of Chicago spent Wednesday with Antioch relatives.

Listen kids. Only one month left to work for that rain coat. We give it away Dec. 1.

Selling the Deering standard binding twine for 9 cents per pound. Inquire of R. A. Shultis, Antioch. 3w

To-night at the Antioch Theater, Lubin presents, "Courage And The Man," in three parts. S. and A comedy entitled "Swedie's Finish."

We will save you money on men's and boy's overcoats. Our stock is very large. We are making very low prices. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the basement of the M. E. church. Supper served from 5 to 7. You are all invited. Mrs. D. B. Sabin, Sec.

John Phillip station agent of Lake Villa and Miss Vera Talbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Talbott also of Lake Villa, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Lynch last Saturday evening at the rectory.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church. Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The services for next Sunday will be as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Adult bible classes.

11:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Sermon by the minister.

1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Every member canvass by teams of the church.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League luncheon in basement of church to which all young people invited.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m.—Teacher's training class.

Wednesday 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. Subject for meditation "The Parables of Our Lord." This is the first of a series upon the parables and their teachings.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Quarterly conference, Rev. J. A. Matlack, district superintendent will preside.

Win-My-Chum week will be observed by services by the Epworth League and their friends, Nov. 7-14.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. R. EVERETT CARR, MINISTER

Episcopal services will be held at the old Christian church, Antioch, as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning service at 11:00.

Christian Science. Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

German Lutheran. There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

A Very Big Fur Sale

Buy or Don't Buy

Attend Our Fur Sale—

Friday and Saturday,
October 29th and 30th.

W. H. MILLER & CO., of Detroit one of the largest fur manufacturers in America sends their representatives, Mr. Jackson and wife here with \$20,000 worth of fur coats, fur muffs, fur sets in all the latest novelties and creations. Not having to invest in this class of furs we are going to give the people of this vicinity a great opportunity to excellent furs at a great saving of money. For our prices will be very low. We are fortunate to have made arrangements for this sale for Mr. Jackson visits mostly the larger cities. We want our customers to be able to invest in the Best of Furs and we want you to save money in the buying of good furs.

We ask the people of this vicinity in showing Mr. Jackson and W. H. Miller & Co., that you appreciate his coming here with such a stock of furs and will at least call during the two days and look at this wonderful display.

C. G. FOLTZ CO.
Burlington, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

WANTED—Small acre tract on any of the small lakes in Northern Lake County. Robert J. Erskine, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—Dwellings in Antioch, One at \$1000. One at \$1200. One at \$1850. One at \$2500. One at \$3500.

J. C. James.

FOR SALE—A surrey in A1 condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A 70 acre farm one mile from Antioch, good land, good buildings, electric lights and everything in first class condition and well drained. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Persons to try a want ad. Everybody reads the want ads, because there is always a chance to do business.

FOR SALE—Four extra good geese in fine condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—One span of bay mares 11 years, one Gelding coming 3 years old, one driver coming 5 years old. Bert Edwards, Antioch. Farmer's line.

FOR SALE—A base burner heating stove. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

FARMS FOR SALE—One 10-acre place, 1 mile east of Lake Villa, fine new buildings, well fenced, all finest of soil. One 45-acre place, 1 mile north of Lake Villa, fair buildings, good land, fences and crops. 85 acre place near Lake Villa, fair buildings, good fences, no waste land. J. C. James, Antioch.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Village of Antioch. House with modern conveniences, lot 100x140, with garden and barn. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in light housekeeping, in exchange for course in music. Telephone 121J.

FOR RENT—House on north Main street. Mrs. E. Cubbon.

Trouble Has Wings. All the troubles of this world are born with wings.—M. E. Williams.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This Space Reserved For School Notes

Adjudication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jno. C. Beck, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of January next, 1916, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

MARY ELIZA BECK, Executrix as Aforesaid.

E. M. Ruyard, Attorney.

Waukegan, Illinois, Oct. 18, 1915.

Hyland Em. Slatre-Wilson,
A. M., Mus. Doc.

(University of the State of New York)

Desires to announce complete courses of instruction in piano, organ, voice harmony, counterpoint and composition.

University certificates, diplomas and degrees issued.

Temporary Studio,
Telephone Exchange Building

Teaching Days
Thursdays and Fridays

Again this Year!

Readers and Friends of
The Antioch News

will have the benefit of the service we are able to give them in ordering new and renewal subscriptions for the

CHICAGO HERALD

Easy to Read and Worth Reading

Our Very Best Combination

CHICAGO HERALD (Daily, One Year)—Regular Price.....\$4.00
THE ANTIOCH NEWS, (Weekly, One Year).....\$1.50
Total.....\$5.50
Our price for both.....\$4.50
Actual cash saving to you.....\$1.00

It would require too much space to try to tell here, all the merits of the Chicago Herald.

But please--let us tell you this:

We recommend the Herald.

Once read it and you always will.

The Chicago Herald tells you everything you want to know—in its style, "Easy to Read and Worth Reading."

News of the world—the great European war—Business and Finance—Magazine and Home Pages—Sporting News—Market Reports Complete. The Chicago Herald is recognized as embodying more individuality and strength of character, combined with more exclusive and high class departments of real merit than any other American newspaper.

The Herald's Position of Pre-Eminence is Maintained

Therefore, we suggest to our readers that they avail themselves of this opportunity to secure this Metropolitan newspaper through the above offer.

Mail or Bring Your Orders to this office

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

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THE BALL OF FIRE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

A vestry meeting of the Market Square church. Gall Sargent listens to a discussion about the sale of the church contents to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gall riding in his motor car.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Gall, too, was disturbed. While she had laughed to cover the embarrassment of her mishap, she had been quite collected enough to thank Allison for his ready aid; but she had felt the thrill of that tensed arm, and it had awakened in her mind an entirely new vein of puzzled conjecture.

Gravity with a man invariably leads him back to the consideration of his leading joy in life, business; and the first thing Allison knew he was indulging in quite a unique weakness, for him; he was bragging! Not exactly flat-footed; but, with tolerably strong insinuation, he gave her to understand that the consolidation of the immense traction interests of New York was about as tremendous an undertaking as she could comprehend, and that, having attained so dizzy a summit, he felt entitled to turn himself to lighter things, to enjoy life and gaiety and frivolity, to rest, as it were, upon his laurels.

Gall was amused, as she always was when men of strong achievement dropped into this weakness to interest girls. She did appreciate and admire his no doubt tremendous accomplishment; it was only his naïveté which amused her, and to save her she could not resist the wicked little impulse to nuzzle him. To his suggestion that he could now lead a merry life because he was entitled to rest upon his laurels, she had merely answered, "Why?"

He dropped into a silence so dense that the thump was almost audible, and she was contrite. She had pricked him deeper than she knew, however. She had not understood how gigantic the man's ambitions had been, nor how vain he was of his really marvelous progress. After all, why should he pause, when he had such power in him? She did well to speak slightly of any achievement made by a man of such proved ability. New ambitions sprang up in him. The next time he talked business with her he would have something startling under way: something to compel her respect.

CHAPTER III.

The Change in the Rector's Eyes.

The grand privilege of Mrs. Jim Sargent's happy life was to worry all she liked. Just now, as she sat on the seven chairs and the four benches of the mahogany paneled library, amid a wealth of serious-minded sculpture and painting and rare old prints, she was bathed in a new ecstasy of painful enjoyment. She was worried about Gall! It was six-thirty now, and Gall had not yet returned from Lucile's.

Mrs. Helen Davies, dressed for dinner with as much care as if she had been about to attend one of the untimely Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annuals, came sweeping down the marble stairs with the calm aplomb of one whom nothing can disturb and, lorgnette in hand, turned into the library.

"I'm so glad you came down, Helen!" breathed Mrs. Sargent, with a sigh of relief. "I'm so worried! Gall hasn't come home from Lucile's!"

Mrs. Helen Davies sat beneath the statue of Minerva presenting wisdom to the world, and arranged the folds of her gown to the most graceful advantage.

"You shouldn't expect her on time, coming from Lucile's," she observed, with a smile of proper pride. She was immensely fond of her daughter Lucile; but she preferred to live with her sister. "I have a brilliant idea, Grace, I'll telephone," and without seeming to exert herself in the least, she glided from her picturesque high-backed Flemish chair, and sat at the library table, and drew the phone to her, and secured her daughter's number.

"Hello, Lucile," she called, in the most friendly of tones. "You'd better send Gall home, before your Aunt Grace develops wrinkles."

Mrs. Helen Davies listened to the answer, a sparkle in her black eyes. "Where is she?" interrupted Mrs. Sargent, holding her thumb.

"Out driving," reported sister Helen. "Have you sent your invitations for the house party, Lucile?" and she discussed that important subject until Mrs. Sargent's thumb ached.

"With whom is Gall driving, and where?" asked sister Grace, anxious for detail.

Mrs. Helen Davies touched all of her fingertips together in front of her on the library table, and beamed on Grace.

"Don't worry about Gall," she smilingly advised. "She is driving with Edward E. Allison. He is the richest bachelor in New York, though not so socially prominent. No one has ever been able to interest him. I predict for Gall a brilliant future," and she

moved over contentedly to her favorite contrast with Minerva.

"Gall would attract anyone," returned Mrs. Sargent complacently, and then a little crease came in her brow. "I wonder where she met him."

"At the vestry meeting, Lucile said."

"Oh," and Mrs. Sargent's brow cleared instantly. "Jim introduced them. I wonder where Jim is?"

The door opened, and Jim Sargent came in, wiping the snow from his stubby mustache before he distributed his customary hearty greetings to the family.

"Where's Gall?" he wanted to know. "Out driving with Edward E. Allison," answered both ladies.

"Still?" inquired Jim Sargent, and then he laughed. "She's a clever girl. Smart as a whip! She nearly started a riot in the vestry."

"Was Willis Cunningham there?" inquired Mrs. Davies interestedly.

"Took me in a corner after the meeting and told me that Gall bore a remarkable resemblance to the Fratelli Madonna, and might be called."

The telephone bell rang, and Sargent, who could not train himself to wait for a servant to sift the messages, answered it immediately, with his characteristic explosive first syllable:

"Hello!"

"Oh, it's you, Uncle Jim," called a buoyant voice. "Mr. Allison and I have



Rev. Smith Boyd Came Out With His Most Active Vestryman.

found the most enchanting roadhouse in the world, and we're going to take dinner here. It's all right, isn't it?"

"Certainly," he replied, equally buoyant. "Enjoy yourself, Chubby," and he hung up the receiver.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Davies, in a tone distinctly chill. She had a premonition that Jim Sargent had done something foolish. He seemed so pleased.

"Gall won't be home," he announced carelessly, starting for the stairs. "She's dining with Allison at some roadhouse."

"Unchaperoned!" gasped Mrs. Davies.

"She's all right, Helen," remarked Jim, starting upstairs. "Allison's a fine fellow."

"But what will he think of Gall!" protested Helen. "That sort of unconventionality has gone clear out of Jim, you'll have to get back that number!"

"Sorry," regretted Jim. "Can't do it. Against the telephone rules," and he went upstairs, positively humming.

The two ladies looked at each other, and sat down in the valley of the shadows of gloom. There was nothing to be done!

It was not until nine o'clock that they expressed their worry again. At that hour Ted and Lucile Teasdale and Arly Fosland came in with the exuberance of a New Year's eve celebration.

"It's great sleighing tonight," stated Lucile's husband, who was a thin-waisted young man, with a splendid natural gift for dancing.

"All that's missing is the bells," chattered the black-haired Arly, breaking straight for her favorite big couch in the library. "The only way to have any speed in an auto is to go sideways."

"We're to get up a skidding match, so I can bet on our chauffeur," laughed Lucile, fluffing her blonde ringlets before the big mirror in the hall. "We slid a complete circle coming down through the park, and never lost a revolution!"

"I've been thinking it must be bad driving," fretted Mrs. Sargent. "Gall should be home by now!"

"Allison's a safe driver," comforted Ted, who liked to see everybody happy.

Jim Sargent came to the door of the study, in which he was closeted with Rev. Smith Boyd. Jim was practically the young rector's business guardian.

"Hello, folks," he nodded. "Gall home?"

"Not yet," responded Mrs. Sargent, in whose brow the creases were becoming fixed.

"It's hardly time," estimated Jim, and went back into the study.

"I'm terribly vexed," confided Lucile, stopping behind Ted's chair, and idly tickling the back of his neck. "I thought it would be such a brilliant scheme to give a winter week-end party, but Mrs. Acton is going to give one at her country place."

"Before or after?" demanded Mrs. Davies, with whom this was a point of the utmost importance.

"A week after," answered Lucile, "but her invitations are out. I wish I hadn't mailed mine. What can we do to make ours notable?"

That being a matter worth considering, the entire party, with the exception of Aunt Grace, who was listening for the doorbell, set their wits and their tongues to work. Mrs. Helen Davies took a keener interest in it than any of them. The invitation list was the most important of all, for it was a long and arduous way to the heaven of the socially elect, and it took generations to accomplish the journey.

The Murdock girls, Grace and herself, had no great-grandfather. Murdock Senior had made his money after Murdock Junior was married, but in time to give the girls a thorough polishing in an exclusive academy. Thus launched, Helen had married a man with a great-grandfather, but Grace had married Jim Sargent. Jim was a dear, and had plenty of money, and was as good a railroader as Grace's father, with whom he had been great chums; but still he was Jim Sargent. Gall's mother, who had married Jim's brother, had seven ancestors, but a mother's family name is so often overlooked. Nevertheless, when Gall came to marry, the maternal ancestry, all other things being favorable, might even secure her an invitation to Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annual! Reaching this point in her circle of speculation, Mrs. Helen Davies came back to her starting place, and looked at the library clock with a shock. Ten; and the girl was not yet home!

Rev. Smith Boyd came out of the study with his most active vestryman, and joined the circle of waiting ones. He was a pleasant addition to the party, for, in spite of belonging to the clergy, he was able to conduct himself in Rome in a quite acceptable Roman fashion. Pleasant as he was, they wished he would go home, because it was not convenient to worry in his company; and by this time Lucile herself was beginning to watch the clock with some anxiety. Only Mrs. Sargent felt no restraint. An automobile honked at the door as if it were stopping, and she half arose; then the same honk sounded half way down the block, and she sat down again.

"I'm so worried about Gall!" she stated, holding her thumb.

"We all are," supplemented Mrs. Davies, quickly. "She has been dining with a party of friends, and the streets are so slippery."

"I should judge Mr. Allison to be a very capable driver," said Rev. Smith Boyd; and the ladies glared at him. "I envy their drive on a night like this. I wonder if there will be good coasting."

"Fine," judged Jim Sargent, looking out of the window toward the adjoining rectory. "That first snow was wet and it froze. Now there's a good inch on top of it and, at this rate, there should be three by morning. A little thaw, and another freeze, and a little more snow tomorrow, and I'll be tempted to make a bob-sled."

"I'll help you," offered Rev. Smith Boyd, with a glow of pleasure in his particularly fine eyes. "I used to have a twelve-seated bob-sled, which never started down the hill with less than fifteen."

"I never rode on one," complained Arly. "I think I'm due for a bob-sled party."

"You're invited," Lucile promptly told her. "Uncle Jim, you and Doctor Boyd will have to hunt up your hammer and saw."

"I'll start right to work," offered the young rector, with the alacrity which had made him a favorite.

"If the snow holds, we'll go over into the Jersey bills, and slide," promised Sargent with enthusiasm. "I'll give the party."

"I seem to anticipate a pleasant evening," considered Ted Teasdale, whose athletics were confined entirely to dancing. "We'll ride downhill on the sleds, and uphill in the machines."

"That's barred," immediately protested Jim. "The boys have to pull the girls uphill. Isn't that right, Boyd?"

"It was correct form when I was a boy," returned the rector, with a laugh. He held his muscular hands out before him as if he could still feel the cut of the rope in his palms. He squared his big shoulders, and breathed deeply, in memory of those health-giving days. There was a flush in his cheeks, and his eyes, which were sometimes green, glowed with a decided blue. Arlene Fosland, looking lazily across at him,

from the comfortable nest which she had not quitted all evening, decided that it was a shame that he had been cramped into the ministry.

"There's Gall!" cried Mrs. Sargent. Jumping to her feet and running into the hall, before the butler could come in answer to the bell. She opened the door and was immediately kissed, then Gall came back into the library without stopping to remove her furs. She was followed by Allison, and she carried something inside her coat. Her cheeks were rosy from the crisp air and the snow sparkled on her brown hair like tiny diamonds.

"We've been buying a dog!" she breathlessly explained, and opening her coat, she produced an animated teddy bear, with two black eyes and one black pointed nose protruding from a puff ball of pure white. She set it on the floor, where it waddled uncertainly in three directions, and finally curled down between Rev. Smith Boyd's feet.

"A collie!" and Rev. Smith Boyd picked up the warm infant for an admiring inspection. "It's a beautiful puppy."

"Isn't it a dear!" exclaimed Gall taking it away from him, and favoring him with a smile. She whisked the fluffy little ball over to her Aunt Grace and left it in that lady's lap, while she threw off her furs.

"Where could you buy a dog at this hour?" inquired Mrs. Davies, glancing at the clock, which stood now at the accusing hour of a quarter of eleven.

"We woke up the kennel men," laughed Gall, turning with a sparkling glance to Allison, who was being introduced ceremoniously to the ladies by Uncle Jim. "We had a perfectly glorious evening! We dined at Roseleaf Inn, entirely surrounded by hectic lights, then we drove five miles into the country and bought Flakes. We came home so fast that Mr. Allison almost had to hold me in."

She turned, laughing, to find the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd fixed on her in cold disapproval. They were no longer blue!

CHAPTER IV.

Too Many Men.

"A conscience must be a nuisance to a rector," sympathized Gall Sargent, as she walked up the hill beside Rev. Smith Boyd.

The tall young rector shifted the thin rope of the sled to his other hand.

"Epigrams are usually more clever than true," he finally responded, with a twinkle in his eyes. It had been in his mind to sharply defend that charge, but he reflected that it was unwise to assume the speech worth serious consideration. Moreover, he had come to this toboggan party for healthful physical exercise!

"Then you're guilty of an epigram," retorted Gall, who was annoyed with Rev. Smith Boyd without quite knowing why. "You can't believe all you are compelled, as a minister, to say."

"That," returned Rev. Smith Boyd coldly, "is a matter of interpretation." He commended himself for his patience, as he proceeded to instruct this mistaken young person. She was a lovely girl, in spite of the many things he found in her of which to disapprove. "The eye of the needle through which the camel was supposed not to be able to pass, was, in reality, a narrow city gate called the Needle's Eye."

Gall looked at him with that little smile at the corners of her red lips, eyelids down, curved lashes on her cheeks, and beneath the lashes a sparkle brighter than the moonlight on the snow crystals in the adjoining field.

"It seems to me there was something about wealth in that metaphor," she observed, her round eyes flashing open as she smiled up at him. "If it

was so difficult even in those days for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, how can a rich church hope to enter the spirit of the gospel?"

Rev. Smith Boyd hastily, and almost roughly, drew her aside, as a long, low bobbed, accompanied by appropriate screams, came streaking down the hill, and passed them. They both turned and followed its progress down the narrowing white road, to where it curved away in a silver line far at the bottom of a hill. Hills and valleys, and fences and trees, and even a distant stream were covered with the fleecy mantle of winter, while high overhead in a sky of blue, hung a round white moon, which flooded the

countrywide with mellow light, and sprawled upon earth's fresh robe a wealth of countless sparkling gems.

"This is a wonderful sermon," mused Gall; then she turned to the rector. She softened toward him, as she saw that he, too, had partaken of the awe and majesty of this scene. He stood straight and tall, his splendidly poised head thrown back, and his gaze resting far off where the hills cut against the sky in tree-clad scallops.

"It is an inspiration," he told her, with a tone in his vibrant voice which she had not heard before; and for that brief instant these two, between whom there had seemed some instinctive antagonism, were nearer in sympathy than either had thought it possible to be. Then Rev. Smith Boyd happened to remember something. "The morality or immorality of riches depends upon its use," he sonorously stated, as he stepped out into the road again, dragging his sled behind him, following the noisy, loitering crowd with the number two bobbed. "Market Square church, which is the one I suppose you meant in your comparison with the rich man, intends to devote all the means with which a kind Providence has blessed it, to the glory of God."

"And the glorification of the billionaire vestry," she added, still annoyed with Rev. Smith Boyd, though she did not know why.

Again Rev. Smith Boyd drew her out of the road, almost ungentle, and unnecessarily in advance of need, to permit a thick man to glide leisurely by on his stomach on a handsled. He slid majestically onward, with happy forgetfulness of the dignity belonging to the president of the Towanda Valley railroad and a vestryman of Market Square church.

"That used to be lots of fun," remembered Gall, looking after her Uncle Jim in envy.

"Market Square church has dispensed millions in charity," the rector felt it his duty to inform her, as they started up the hill again.

"If it's like our church at home it costs ninety cents to deliver a dime," she retorted, bristling anew with bygone aggravations. "So long as you can deliver baskets of provisions in person, it is all right, but the minute you let the money out of your sight it filters through too many paid hands. I found this out just before I resigned from our charity committee."

He looked at her in perplexity. She was so young and so pretty, so charming in the ermine which framed her pink face, so gentle of speech and movement, that her visible self and her incisive mind seemed to be two different creatures.

"Why are you so bitter against the church?" and his tone was troubled, not so much about what she had said, but about her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHORTER FORM WELL CHOSEN

State Department's Use of the Word "Identical" Altogether Proper and Orthodox.

To not a few readers of the English and American "notes" the word "identical," which was used by both governments, must have seemed a novel and rather unpleasing substitute for, or shortening of, the familiar "identical."

The word has long been used, however, in diplomatic correspondence and documents, no doubt because of the influence exerted by the French, once the common language of international exchanges, and still familiar to more diplomats than any other one tongue. The French say and write "identique," and of that "identique" is a natural translation.

The shorter form, however, has a valid claim for preference, in that it says exactly what "identical" says, and does it without the pleonasm or redundancy which marks so many of our words ending in "ical." Why we persist in lengthening such sufficiently long words as "philosophic" and "geographic" with a wholly needless "al" it would be hard to explain—almost as hard as to explain the frequent appearance of such absurdities as "disembark," "disassociate," "coincidentally" and "superimpose."

One should not be too fussy about such things, however, for in language whatever is, is right, and enough usage makes any usage right.

Tribute to Trees.

The trees formed the first temples of the gods, and even at the present day the country people, preserving in all their simplicity their ancient rites, consecrate the finest of their trees to some divinity. Indeed, we feel ourselves inspired to adoration not less by the sacred groves, and their very stillness, than by the statues of the gods, resplendent as they are with gold and ivory. Each kind of tree remains immutably consecrated to some divinity; the beech to Jupiter, the laurel to Apollo, the olive to Minerva, the myrtle to Venus and the poplar to Hercules. In more recent times it was the trees that, by their juices, more soothing even than corn, first mollified the natural asperity of man.

Out to Kill.

Bacon—The quantity of cattle in this country has decreased in recent years, while the poultry flock has grown larger.

Egbert—Which would seem to prove that the poor-shot gunner is more dangerous than the automobile driver.

The Worshipers.

He—I didn't see you at church this morning.

She—No, I was late and went in while you were asleep.—Boston Transcript

MISER DIES LEAVING FORTUNE OF \$15,000

Begged Day Before He Died and Had \$1,000 in Cash When Found.

Toledo, Ore.—Face downward in a heap between pieces of his crude homemade furniture, the body of Torgren O. Svendsen, aged seventy-four, a Norwegian miser, was found in his lonely house on Olalla slough a few days ago by Junder Olson, a neighbor.

Dr. R. D. Burgess, county physician, and Sheriff Geer found the house locked and barred and the windows nailed with heavy spikes, making it necessary to break in a door.

In the bottom of Svendsen's trunk were two tobacco sacks containing \$1,000 in gold, on his person was a \$20 gold piece and some small change.



Faced Downward in a Heap.

He had ordered \$1 worth of cough medicine charged at a Toledo drug store last Saturday, saying he had no money with which to pay for it.

His estate includes property worth more than \$1,000, and he has been known to have lent some money. It is said he also has property in Oregon City and in Salem. His friends estimate his wealth at \$15,000.

Little is known of Svendsen here except that he came from Gudbrandsdalen, Norway; that he lived for a long time at Boring, Ore.

RIDE WITH DOG ONLY GUIDE

Three Brothers, All Sightless, Travel Along and Go Where They Please.

Marshall, Ark.—Riding on horseback 36 miles from Doyle, Stone county, to Marshall, by way of Big Flat, James Albert Rorle, who has been blind since he was five years old, arrived at Frank Rainbolt's, near Marshall, a few days ago. He came all the way with no one to guide him except his faithful dog. He chained his dog to the bit of his horse's bridle. The dog started out in the direction that Mr. Rorle pointed. When the dog came to the forks of a road he would trot back and forth until Mr. Rorle motioned either to the left or to the right, and then they would proceed on their journey. There are three brothers in this family who are blind, the other two being Henry and John. They go to any place they wish with no person to accompany them. Last year James Albert traveled over Boone, Marion and Seaway counties. For a number of years they have operated a broom factory near McPherson, Baxter county.

GETS ANGRY BULLFROG HERD

Girl Wearing Red Bathing Suit, Attacked in Water, Afterward Using Costume for Decoy.

Winsted, Conn.—Frog parties are likely to become popular with bathers at other inland water resorts when the experience of a girl clad in a bright red bathing suit becomes generally known.

The girl in scarlet was bathing in shallow water at Highland lake when she felt something strike her repeatedly. She wondered what it could be, but a quick glance into the lake explained all—she saw frogs of all sizes chasing and jumping at her scarlet suit.

Being a great lover of that delectable dish, frogs' legs, the girl turned her experience to good account. She repaired to a cottage, sewed about fifty fish hooks in the bright red bathing suit, and then re-entered the lake. When she emerged from the water nearly every hook held a bullfrog.

"HELLO" GIRL SCARES GANG

Rings Up Bank and Five Men at Work Smashing Safe at Once Take to Their Heels.

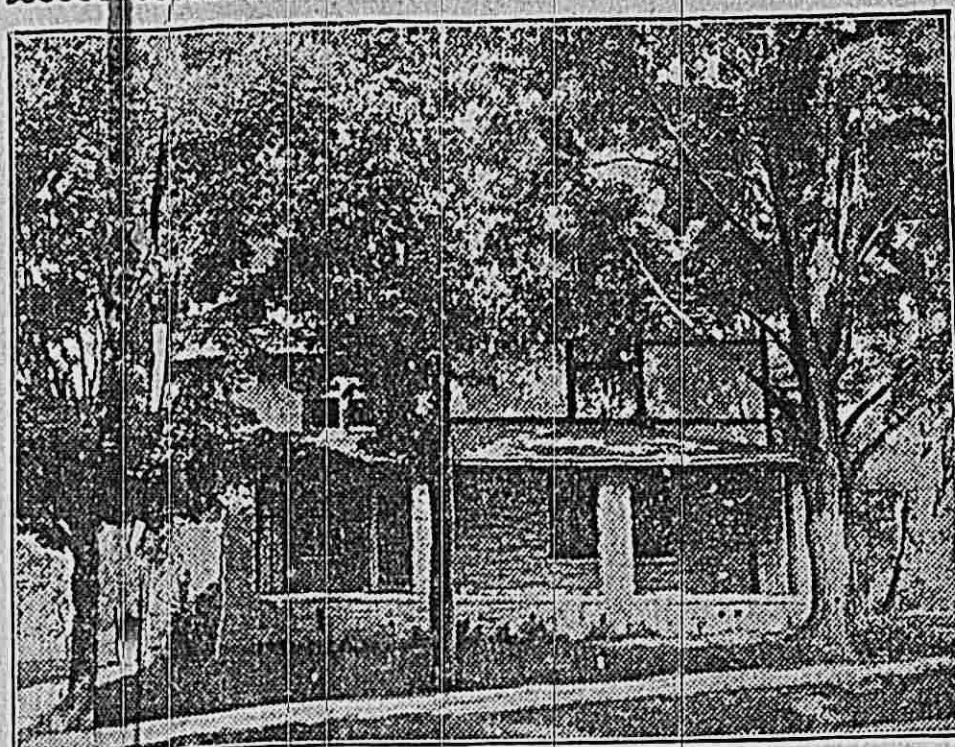
North Tonawanda, N. Y.—Robbery of the State National bank of Ransomville, Niagara county, was foiled by the quick wit of a telephone girl, who "rang up" the bank just as the robbers, five in number, were about to blow open the inner door of the bank vault.

The robbers had succeeded in blowing open the fireproof door of the safe proper when frightened away. They escaped in an automobile.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery

Their Care and Cultivation



The Result of Good Tree Planting, Affording Shade and Beauty of Leafage.

SHADE TREES FOR BEAUTY

By J. W. GRIFFIN.

In selecting a list of trees to plant for shade on your lawn or along the avenue near the house, make a note of the character of the soil and plant accordingly.

If you are planning a home in the lowlands, where it is damp and where fogs hang on the better part of the morning, "cut it out," sell out, get out, do anything to get out, and go up higher if possible.

Leave the swampy lands to the frogs and mosquitoes and the fivers. Make a note of the trees on the hillside and those that grow on the hilltops. Pick out those that hold their foliage longest, also those whose foliage is healthiest and most dense.

Some advocate spring and some fall planting of fruit and forest trees. I have it that the following gives good results: Where the trees to be set out are larger than two or three wide old trees, I dig a hole four feet wide each way and two feet deep some time during the late fall or early winter. The top soil is thrown on one side, the subsoil on the other.

The combined actions of the rain, freeze and thawing, produce a good effect on the soil thrown out, and upon the sides of the hole.

The trees to be set out are procured during the fall and are heeled

in a protected place and are ready at any time they are wanted. A few days of sunshine and windy weather in early spring put the mounds of earth beside the holes in fine shape to put in around the trees.

The trees may be set out two or three weeks before the surrounding soil will do to cultivate.

First, straw manure is tramped six inches deep in the bottom of the holes, then about six inches of the top soil is thrown in, leaving a little mound in the center of the hole upon which the center or taproot should rest.

The finer or side roots are spread out around the little mound, more of the top soil is thrown in and packed tightly around the roots, filling up all air spaces and holding them in proper place.

Next, some rotten straw, not manure, is thrown in, then the rest of the soil is tramped well around the trees. I do not use any manure next to the roots of the trees. The manure is scattered around the trees, the rain takes the fertility down to the roots and the solid matter, while rotting serves as a mulch.

The above method, if closely followed, will take a tree through the first summer, which is the most critical part of the life of a tree.

Get them started right. The way is easy. A bad start causes much trouble and delay.

THE GARDEN

Do not make the mistake of planting marigolds in the autumn. Where they thrive there is nothing more showy than the Chinese varieties. The flowers appear about the same time as the crocuses and tulips in the spring. The spring is a better time for planting.

Do not permit any weeds to go to seed. Better not allow the seed pods to form. Go carefully over the garden the fall days and clear out every weed. Will save lots of trouble next season.

Destroy the webs of the fall web worms wherever they are found.

Right now is the time to arrange for cold frames for flowers and for the



Working for Seedlings in the Cold Frames.

small greenhouse for winter gardens. A moderate cost small greenhouses can be bought complete with heating apparatus. Various shapes and sizes are offered.

A spraying outfit for the garden can be large or costly, and it will own value the first year it is

The calve is a splendid plant for edges, for massing and for borders, as well as for general planting. It is best grown by itself. Remember when planning next year's garden.

THE MODERN GLADIOLUS

By GEORGE S. WOODRUFF. Everybody knows the gladiolus—in May. It has been called "The People's Flower" because the common people can get more satisfaction out of it without special care or facilities than from any other flower. As a cut flower, nothing but the expensive or lasts so long and no other flower has such variety and beauty of color.

Nevertheless, the modern gladiolus is most unknown to a large majority of our people, because of the great improvement which has been made in a comparatively short time.

The gladiolus is propagated by dividing the bulb, by cormels and by the corm planted deep at the base of the season, but produces a new bulb base of each shoot. It sends out the rapidity of multiplication depends on the number of shoots

the corms are dug in the fall

USES PHONE TO WIN HIS BRIDE

Pennsylvania Young Man Causes Girl to Jilt Man She Was Engaged To.

MAKES QUICK RESOLVE

When Young Woman Asks Him to Wish Her Happiness He Declides He Alone Can Give It to Her.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Paul J. Barber is a prominent young business man of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. With his friend and classmate of old University of Pennsylvania days, Edward Poll, he came here recently for a visit.

The special attraction which Bridgeport held for Poll was a young woman who was then visiting Miss Ruth B. Ailing, the attractive daughter of Noyes B. Ailing, who conducts several rubber stores. Naturally Poll and Barber were frequent visitors at the Ailing home during their stay.

Some days ago Barber, in opening his mail, found a postal from Miss Ailing. She had "just dropped him a line" to let him know she was to be married to John R. Wrigle, manager of the Bridgeport Compressed Paper Box company. She "hoped he would wish her happiness" in her engagement and subsequent marriage.

Barber did wish her happiness—all the happiness in the world—but he was determined he would be the one who would bring her this bountiful happiness.

Puts in Long-Distance Call.

The young man hastened to the nearest long-distance telephone. He called the Ailing home, got Miss Ailing on the wire, having prearranged with the Wilkes-Barre operator that no matter how high the tolls rose he must not be interrupted.

There is little likelihood of anyone ever knowing, including Barber himself, just what was said in that conversation or how it was said, but it was eminently satisfactory and effective.

Barber, in consequence, took the next train for Bridgeport. He did not announce his arrival here, but he and Miss Ailing, a few hours later, might have been observed on a train bound for New York. Their destination there was the city hall. A license was procured. It was no aldermanic holiday and—but what's the use? You know the rest.

This is not the end, however. Mr. Wrigle, happy in the part of Miss



He Called Up the Ailing Home.

Ailing's accepted sweetheart, knocked gayly at her front door the very day she and Barber had left for New York on aldermanic business. Mrs. Ailing came to the door.

"Where is Ruth?" asked the accepted one.

And then he had to be told.

SHOT A COON? HERE'S ALIBI

Two Men Fired at It All Night, but It Was a Crow's Nest Instead of a Coon.

Ashtabula, O.—Hale Britton of Richmond Center started down his pasture lane a few night ago, when his dog struck a coon trail and soon landed the coon up a tree.

Britton went to the house for a shotgun, and when he returned he could just see the coon high up in the top of the tree. He shot at the animal several times, then decided the shotgun was too short range to reach him. After telling his dog to keep a close watch, Britton went over to D. Tinkham's house, and the two returned with Tinkham's rifle. From then on until one o'clock they took turns firing at the coon.

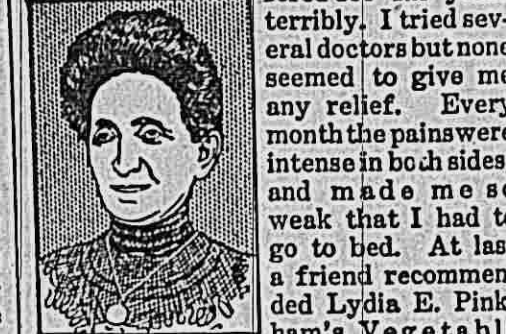
Finally they built a fire and waited until daylight. Then they learned the coon they had been shooting at all night was a crow's nest.

Found "Dead" Father in Poorhouse. Rudd, Ia.—Mrs. K. E. Penny, wife of a banker, has found her father, John De Mart, after a search of 35 years. She believed him dead, but De Mart now eighty-three years of age, was located in the poorhouse at Marshalltown.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

It Made Him Think.

"I listened to your speech with the greatest care," said the constituent to the young congressman.

"Well, I think there was food for thought in it," said the congressman. "You bet there was! It just made me think what a fool I had been to vote for you."

THICK LOVELY HAIR

Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, Irritation and Dryness.

May be brought about by shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair. Try these supercreamy emollients if you have any hair or scalp trouble. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

No "Smoke of Battle" Now.

One of the marked features of the European conflict that distinguish it from the wars of the past is the absence of smoke on the firing line. Owing to the use of smokeless powder, no smoke is made when a rifle is discharged, while the heaviest artillery throws off nothing more than a thin mist that is invisible a hundred yards away and disappears within a few seconds after a gun is fired. Only when shrapnel or a shell explodes in the enemy's line is there anything visible in the way of smoke, the whole purpose being to conceal the position of the guns throwing the projectiles while making the points where the projectiles explode clearly visible. So faithfully descriptive of the wars of the past, has little meaning when applied to a modern war.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything. A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. You may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Postal Note. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. For sale at all drug stores or direct from two sizes—50c and \$1.00, also mention this paper.—Adv.

Real Fear.

"Isn't the fighting in France terrible just now?" "Oh, it's awful!" "Yes, so much of it is in Champagne, I am afraid there will be a real scarcity at functions this winter."

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Of course, no bachelor likes being roasted, yet it is no more comfortable than being married and kept in hot water.



COULD DO NOTHING MORE

Captain's Responsibility for the Safety of His Passengers Had Been Automatically Ended.

The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers.

Early one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily clad man hurried from his stateroom and dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the vessel.

"What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?"

"Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be prepared for the worst," answered the official.

"Oh, don't tell me we're going down!" moaned the other. "Quick, where are the life preservers?"

"They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain.

"Too late?" quavered the despairing passenger.

"Yes," said the captain, very solemnly. "We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now on. You see, we've just tied up to the dock."

FOUND HIS TROUSERS IN USE

Incident That Probably Would Have Embarrassed Anybody But a Citizen of Pittsburgh.

A Pittsburgh man who frequently goes to Columbus, representing a boiler concern, had an adventure recently on that home of adventures—a Pullman car. He had taken an upper berth. At the time he retired the lower berth was unoccupied. But before the night was far advanced a woman took the lower berth.

Just before he went to slumberland the Pittsburgher hung his trousers over the edge of the berth so as to keep them as smooth as possible. When he awoke he started to pull his trousers up, but there was a tug in the other direction. He pulled again and was again resisted. Finally he discovered that the woman had taken his trousers for a part of the draperies and had pinned to them all of her extra and extraneous hair. Gallantly he waited until she had detached her tresses, after which the trousers were made to serve their natural purpose.—Columbus Dispatch.

Swapping Armlies.

It is something in these times to get a novel view of the war. Two English workmen were discussing it, obviously under the influence of a great deal of unofficial news.

"It'll be an awful long job, Sam," said one.

"It will an' all," replied the other. "You see, these Germans is taking thousands and thousands of Russians prisoners, and the Russians is taking thousands and thousands of German prisoners. If it keeps on, all the Russians will be in Germany and all the Germans in Russia. And then they'll start fresh all over again, fighting to get back to their 'omes."

Reassuring.

Nervous Old Lady (on small English railway)—Oh, dear! how we're rocking! I'm sure an accident will happen to this train!

Elderly Aboriginal—It's along o' their bein' short-handed w' skilled men, mum, so my son 's ordered to drive her just to oblige, and (confidentially) I don't think 'e knows much about it.—Passing Show.

DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

Make You Look Old. Restore Natural Color by This Guaranteed Method.

That luxurious dark, natural shade of hair you so much desire is within your reach—easily, inexpensively. Simply go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health. When applied to gray hair it causes the air to bring back the original youthful color. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Imparts life, lustre and beauty; removes dandruff, cleanses and tones scalp. No one will know you are using anything. Druggist returns price if it fails. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv.

Needed.

Polly—I believe Miss Yellowleaf actually prays for a man.

Dolly—Well, most men need praying for.—Life.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear \$1.00 Worth of Land



Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY WILMINGTON DELAWARE

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THE CHEW FOR YOU MAIL POUCH TOBACCO A GOOD SMOKE TOO

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

R. Wendland was in the city Thursday.

Al Boehm was in the city on business Monday.

Hessel Faber transacted business in the city Monday.

Mrs. Will Snyder and Edwin spent over Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadrhave a little son born Monday, Oct. 25.

E. Thayer and wife visited at Henry Thayer's Sunday at Gurnee.

Miss Villa Larson of Antioch spent Sunday with her sister here.

Misses Gladys Ames and Lutie Manzer spent Wednesday in the city.

J. K. Cribb has been working in the shoe store at Antioch the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Ritta of Grayslake spent Tuesday with her parents here.

Walter Palmer and wife and E. Thayer autoed to Geneva, Wis., one day last week.

Joe Pester and wife and E. Thayer and wife took a fine auto ride one day last week.

Dr. Talbot attended a meeting of the Lake Co. Medical Society at Waukegan last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wald attended a Sunday School convention at Highland Park last Thursday evening.

Sidney Wallace and family drove to Kenosha Saturday for a visit with friends, returning Sunday.

Miss Harriet Miller gave a party at her home Wednesday evening to a number of young people and a very good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Orville Talbot and little son have returned to their home in the city after an extended visit with her husband's people here.

A hallowe'en social will be held at the church, Saturday evening, Oct. 30. The usual hallowe'en fun will be enjoyed and all are cordially invited to come and spend a pleasant evening.

Sunday, Oct. 31, will be celebrated as the second annual home-coming day at the church here. Services will be held as usual at 11 o'clock, and picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 in the basement. Song service at 2:30. You are cordially invited to take part in all these services.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of its recent bride was held at the Royal Neighbor meeting Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Philippi was showered with a number of very pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kapple have returned from a three months trip through the west. They visited relatives and friends in Montana, Utah, California, Oregon and Iowa and visited both the expositions. They report a splendid trip.

Jas. Barnstable has purchased the barn built for the Standard Oil Co. here and last Saturday started to move it to his farm west of town. The Oil company since moving their office to Antioch had no further use for it.

Ground was broken last Thursday for the foundation of a new restaurant and lunch room to be built for Henry Potter on his lot next to the hardware store. The building will be one story and built of cement. Hamlin and Sons are doing the work.

Royal Neighbors to the number of forty-eight from our local camp attended a banquet and meeting at Antioch and were royally entertained. The Lake Villa camp furnished the drill team to do the initiating work. The Antioch camp certainly did the entertaining party in a royal manner.

Last Saturday evening, John Philippi our genial station agent was united in marriage to Miss Vera Talbot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Talbot, by Father Lynch at Antioch. Although it was not unexpected no one knew just when the affair was to take place, so it was a surprise too, and the happy pair are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents, but expect to build in the spring.

Generally Find It There.

"Just what is meant by circumlocution?" asked the seeker after knowledge. "I haven't a definition on the tip of my tongue," replied the busy man, "but if you will look in the paper I dare say you will find a very good example of it under the general heading of 'Diplomatic Correspondence.'"

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Some Truth in This.

"I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "that Satan ain't 'bliged to lay in wait for a whole lot of people. Dey takes deir checkbooks in hand an' natchelly pesters him to name his own price for temptations."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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WILMOT

Wedding bells will ring in this vicinity soon.

Paul Ganzlin entertained out of town company Sunday.

Harold O'Mally of East Troy is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Lewis of Richmond called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were Sunday visitors at Woodstock.

Mr. Anderson of Kenosha was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were Sunday guests at the Arthur Pacey home.

A number from here attended band practice at Richmond Wednesday.

The many friends of Bert Robbins are glad to hear he is doing nicely.

Art Hessler, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn autoed to Burlington Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Motley Thursday afternoon. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotliff and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonie enjoyed an auto trip to Beloit Sunday.

Guy Loftus and Fred Bernhoft left Monday for a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Rosey Bufton who has been home sick the past two weeks, resumed her school duties in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner and Mrs. Higgins autoed to Genoa Junction Saturday visiting at the Eugene Harrison home.

Baker Zoephel entertained company Sunday from Richmond but was unable to take them joy riding with his Ford, being that it needed some repairs on account of his collision with another car.

RUSSELL

Mr. Baris will be pastor at Russell church in the future.

Mrs. Schlosser is entertaining her mother from Waukegan.

J. D. Murray and wife are entertaining relatives from Nebraska.

Mrs. Corris entertained company from Oak Park over Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors attended the banquet at Antioch Thursday.

Miss Nellie Lindbloom of Kenosha visited over Sunday with Mrs. Harrison Siver.

Seth Warner of Colorado called on Russell friends Saturday. Mr. Warner has very poor health having suffered a stroke about three weeks ago. He will make his home with Mrs. Eddy of Waukegan.

MILLBURN

Harold Stanfield of Bristol spent Sunday with Max Irving.

Rev. and Mrs. Safford will return this week having spent the past three weeks on a vacation.

Geo. Jamieson and mother were Waukegan visitors Friday.

C. Meyer and H. Shea of Wadsworth are busy in this vicinity.

Sunday, Oct. 17, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behms.

Miss Inez Pollock of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. Burge of Waukegan is visiting her daughter Mrs. Warren Hook.

Harry Heap left for his orange grove in Florida, Thursday, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. A. K. Bain left Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her brother and sister in Oklahoma.

A daughter was born Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Oct. 19, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman.

Bacon and Wealth.

I cannot call riches better than the baggage of virtue; the Roman word is better, "impedimenta;" for as the baggage is to the army, so is riches to virtue; it cannot be spared nor left behind, but it hindereth the march; yea, and the care of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth the victory; of great riches there is no real use, except it be in the distribution; the rest is but conceit.—Bacon.

Shifts of Politics.

No one objects to going into office on political account but when a man is asked to step out for the same reason, he gets cross.—Philadelphia Press.

Unfair.

The most uninteresting poetry is that written about a poet. Furthermore, it isn't treating him right.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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HICKORY

Fred Spring and wife spent Thursday in Waukegan.

Miss Minnie Berfield is visiting at the D. Pullen home.

A. T. Savage, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Paul Ferris spent Friday afternoon at the Tamarack farm.

Mrs. S. W. Ames and Marie Petersen spent Monday in Waukegan.

Ed Wells and family and Mrs. McGuire autoed to Silverlake Sunday.

Curtis Wells and family spent Sunday at Andrew Pedersen's at Wadsworth.

David Pullen and wife and D. B. Webb and wife autoed to Chicago Saturday and remained over Sunday.

The Hallowe'en social will be held this Friday evening. Everybody come. Admission 10 cents. Popcorn and candy free.

The Ladies Aid society of the Hickory church will meet with Mrs. D. B. Webb on Thursday, November 4. Everybody invited.

Sunday School next Sunday at 10 o'clock sharp. Church at 11 o'clock. Epworth League next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

TREVOR

Miss Patrick will entertain the Ladies Aid Thursday.

Miss Scott was in Burlington Wednesday night.

Herbert Robbins, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is much better.

Mrs. Fiddler and sister of Kenosha spent Friday at A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks entertained Kenosha relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Dobyns and Miss Patrick attended the Ladies Aid at Silverlake on Thursday.

Orrin Turnock, wife and daughter of Union Grove visited relatives at Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. Hartnell, mother of Mrs. Chas. Findley, near Salem was buried in the Liberty cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Blackman of Elgin, a sister of Mr. Kennedy, who has been visiting her brother has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Booth arrived home from California Saturday. Mrs. Booth is in very poor health.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Lubeno, Mrs. Terping and Miss Patrick spent Thursday with Mrs. George Faulkner at Wilmette and helped celebrate her birthday.

Ring Weighed a Pound.

One of the largest rings is the one which was presented to President Franklin Pierce in 1852 by some citizens of San Francisco. It weighed one pound. The hoop of the ring is cut into squares, on each of which was shown some scene in the history of California. The bezel, bearing the seal, has engraved upon it the arms of the state of California, surmounted by the stars and stripes of the United States, and the name of Franklin Pierce. This ring was valued at \$2,000.—Washington Post.

Annoying Tree Cricket.

The tree cricket, though very small and delicate in structure—a mere "daphanous embodiment of sound"—makes a noise of piercing shrillness and loudness by rubbing its wing-covers together. This it does with such incredible rapidity that its wings, while thus operated, appear motionless. A single specimen in a window curtain will banish sleep, and to find it is almost impossible.

Only Work Brings Success.

Those who are prone to consider themselves exempt from hard work have never been known to obtain the success which real people covet. You have to keep working every minute to get anywhere. Just as soon as you stop the other fellow is bound to go ahead.

Look Over Obstacles.

Anyone who rides a bicycle or runs a motor car knows that the way to go straight and avoid obstacles is to look past them down the road. By looking at the obstacles, one steers right into them in spite of oneself. So in life, when obstacles are ahead, one should look past them, keep the eye on the right road, and so win past and forward.

Then Time to Stir.

A Swedish guide is the author of the following original, if not universally practical, rule for making coffee: "Der ban only von vay to cook coffee. Take von trip into woods up on Plambeau river; build fire vid pitch-pine knots; put von quart water and two handful coffee in coffepot, and sit on cover so she can't boll over. Ven cover get too hot for pants, coffee she done."—Forest and Stream.

Daily Thought.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

HEINS

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NORTH GENESEE ST.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Tomorrow
and all
Next Week

A Great Sale
Women's Suits
Worth to 18.50
at \$8.75

Here is your greatest opportunity to get a fine suit at half or less.

Suits---

Very Special at
\$12.75

These suits are worth \$4 to \$6 more than we ask. There are serges, gaberdines, poplins and some velvets, many are fur trimmed—all styles.

Suits---

Very Special at
\$19.50

\$25 is what other stores ask for this same quality and they are worth it. Hand-some broadcloths, velvets, tweeds, etc., fur trimmed.

Mackinaw Coats

For Girls and Misses
\$4.98

Belted and loose, wool corduroys and Balmainians all colors. Specially priced.

185 Sample
Skirts

Worth \$5 at
\$2.85

Pretty styles in new plaids, checks, serges, with pockets and belted effects. All sizes

Children's New
Dresses

Very Special at
\$2.48

In good looking corduroys and fine serges in handsome styles. Sizes to 14.

Children's Flannel
Gowns

37c

Children's shaker flannel night gowns well made and great values. Very special.

Women's Fine
New Shoes

Worth \$4
at \$2.95

This new shoe department of ours is becoming more popular each day. Now we offer for Thursday a remarkable bargain in women's shoes worth \$4, at only 2.95

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USED BRAINS TO WIN

HOW ATHLETE ACHIEVED TRIUMPH IN RACES.

Ted Meredith of University of Pennsylvania Had Carefully Thought Out Methods That Brought Him Victory in Contests.

There is a belated story of how Ted Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Bill Bingham of Harvard in the half-mile race in the intercollegiate championships, which carries with it a lesson valuable to participants in practically all lines of sport, the New York Times remarks. Meredith, it will be remembered, won both the quarter and half-mile races.

The quarter was won in his usual style. Meredith allowed one of his competitors to go out and make the pace, and then came like a streak in the last furlong and won about as he pleased.

When it came to the half Meredith completely reversed the order of things. He raced at top speed in the first quarter and had all the rest of the field on their toes and practically beaten, doing the quarter in :54. He then slowed down and even allowed a couple of his competitors to pass him, content with the fact that Bingham, whom alone he feared, was plugging along in the rear, hopelessly out of it.

With him disposed of, Meredith again sped up in the last furlong, caught and passed the two who had headed him for a short distance, and won very cleverly without being exhausted.

Meredith's overwhelming triumph was due to the use of brains coupled with his powers as a racer. Before the race he had taken the trouble to find out the way in which Bingham, the Harvard man, ran his races. He discovered it was his habit to take it easy in the first quarter, running the distance in about a minute flat, and reserving himself for the final quarter, which he would do in the neighborhood of fifty seconds.

Meredith's heart-breaking pace in the first quarter completely upset Bingham's plan for the race, and so bewildered the fleet Harvard runner that the latter had no time to think out and put into operation a new plan.

Possibly there is no better example of the superiority of brain over brawn than in the career of George Bothner, the wrestler. His lack of bulk was more than compensated for in the ability to think quickly and almost uncanonically to anticipate and thwart the particular "hold" his opponent intended making.

John McGraw's success as a baseball manager has been entirely due to exceptionally acute brain power. From the beginning of his career on the diamond he analyzed every play made in a game in which he participated or witnessed. It was the study that developed the baseball strategy he made his own, and which made him so much of a clairvoyant in foreseeing the "breaks" of a game for or against his team.

If Jim Jeffries had been possessed of enough gray matter he might never have lost the heavyweight championship to Jack Johnson. But the punch in the eye in the second round, which was the turning point in the contest, angered him. After that it was brute force against brute force.

Football is so entirely a matter of brains that everybody familiar with sports admits that the best eleven of the physical boxers or wrestlers, for instance, would have no chance whatever against an eleven such as represents any one of the great universities on the gridiron each fall.

The thinking athlete gets more sport out of the game he happens to indulge in, also, than he would if merely an exceptionally good natured athlete or one who is able to absorb the ideas of a trainer and carry them out in purely mechanical fashion.

To the young athlete the lesson modern sports teaches us: Attend as well to the cultivation of the mind as to the training of the body and its muscles if you would enjoy competitive athletics to the full. The first is as necessary as the last to become superexcellent at any sport, to get the greatest enjoyment from sport and to cope with its emergencies.

She Never Knows.

Slaters are the first to discover that a boy is useless. After a time the father learns and reluctantly admits the truth. But the boy's mother never knows.

"Scent" Icebergs.

If the wind is in the right direction, a sort of cold smell gives sailors warning of the proximity of an iceberg.

Suppose a butcher shop existed which twice as much beef for the money. It'd be a popular place, wouldn't it?

Mazda

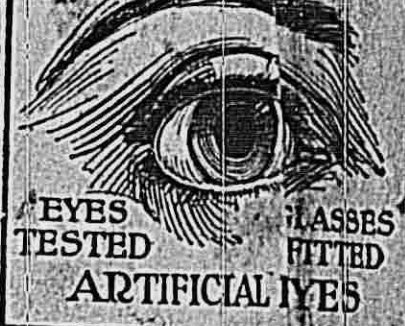
Tungsten Lamps

compared with ordinary kind give great deal more light the same amount of current used.

All Sizes For Sale

Public Savic Co.
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INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
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AUCTIONEER
Get him to sell your stuff. He gets the most money out of your sales. Sold 209 Sales Last Year. Phone or Write Him For Des. E. H. CHRISTENSEN Auctioneer, CORLISS, ILL.